

Bangladesh president hosted by King Khaled

RIYADH, Dec. 27 (SPA) — King Khaled, hosted a banquet in honor of visiting Bangladeshi President Abdul Sattar and bis delegation at the royal palace here Sunday.

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Those attending the party included Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; members of the royal family; ministers and top civil and military officials. President Abdul Sattar arrived here from Jeddah in the moroing within the context of a three-day state visit to the Kingdom.

He was met at the airport by King Khaled; Prince Abdullah; Prince Salman, governor of Riyadb; Dr. Muhammad Al-Milhem, minister of state and member of the Council of Ministers and Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim Riyadh mayor. The welcoming party also included members of the royal family, ministers and high-ranking civil and military officials.

In a related development. Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail. fmance and national economy minister, Sunday met with his Bangladeshi counterpart Muhammad Seif-ur-Rahman, who is a member of the presidential delegation.

Following the meeting. Aba Al-Kbail stated that they discussed several economic marters of mutual concern and explored possible ways and means of boosting commercial ties between the two countries. They also reviewed the prohable activity of Bang-

Intensified search made for Dozier

VERONA, Italy, Dec. 27 (AP) — Hundreds nf police searched homes and boats, stopped cars and combed fields and mountains in northern Italy Sunday in a continuing search for kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

All people leaving and entering this ancient walled city were undergoing body searches and identity checks, police said. All the boats moored on Lake Garda were also being searched.

Police reported Saturday that they bave discovered "useful new elements" in the search for Dozier, the highest-ranking American army officer at NATO headquar-, ladeshi contractors in the Kingdom and the possibility of increasing the number of Bangladeshi manpower and establishing a joint investment company between the two countries, he said.

In the afternoon, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal met with his Bangladeshi opposite number Shams-ul-Haq. The meeting was attended by Abbas Faeq Ghazzawi, head of the Asian and African desk at the Foreign Ministry, and Sheikh Fuad Al-Khaub, the Kingdom's ambassador in Dacca. Those who joined Shams-ul-Haq in the meeting mcluded Foreign Secretary Chowdhry and Bangladeshi Ambassador to the Kingdom Muhammad Mohsen. The two sides discussed several matters of mutual interest.

Meanwhile, Shamsul-Haq commended the leading role of Saudi Arabia in the sphere of economic cooperation with the Islamic states. In a statement to Okaz, newspaper, Shamsul-Haq said Saudi Arabia has assumed a valuable role out of its determination to adhere to the spirit and the principles of the Makkah Declaration issued by the third Islamic heads of state summit.

He declared his country's full support for the Palestinian cause and said, "Bangladesh has constantly expressed its solidarity with the Palestinian people and has strongly called for immediate total Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem and the restoration of the Palestinian legitimate rights." He said Bangladesh has recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and has granted PLO diplomatic status in Dacca.



ARRIVAL: King Khaled escorting his guest President Abdul Sattar of Bangladesh on his arrival Sunday at Riyadh at the start nf an official visit to the Kingdom.

Fahd receives top officials

ALKHOBAR, Dec. 27 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received Qais Abdul Monem. Al-Zawawi, Omani minister of state for foreign affairs, here Sunday. Early in the morning, Prince Fahd received several top officials of the Eastern Province at a luncheon party. Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, governor of the Eastern Province, was present during the meeting.

The crown prince, who began his visit to the Eastern Province Wednesday, first attended the convocation of the King Faisal University, during which degrees were awarded to the first batch of 35 men and women medical graduates.

Khaled hails part played by educators in progress

RIYADH, Dec. 27 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday lauded the high educational standard attained by Riyadh University, the Kingdom's first seal of higher studies. The King delivered his message, contained in the university's documentary register, on the occasion of the university's Silver Jubilee.

Riyadh University symbolizes the actual development of the Kingdom which has become the focus of attention by the Grace of God and due to the application of the Quranic injuctions and the Traditions of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), the King said.

The monarch said be was pleased that university graduates assumed high posts and shouldered responsibility for development in every sphere, working for the welfare of the people and the glory of the country, on the foundations of faith, knowledge and sincere labor.

Riyadh University began with a small number of 21 students at the Faculty of Literaturc, explained the King. Now the same educational edifice has on its rolls more than 17,000 men and women in 14 faculties and institutes. He said now that the Kingdom has seven universities, it instills the heart with happiness and confidence.

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Japan forced

to boost its

arms budget

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (AP) - The ruling Lib-

era' Democratic Party, in response to pres-

sure for Japan to spend more on its own defense, and the budget-sbaving Finance

Ministry have agreed that defense spending in fiscal 1982 will be 7.7 percent larger than

the curreot year's program, major dailies

reported Sunday. Five National dailies said a compromise

was reached late Saturday after meetings

Is Purge of moderates reported in Poland

VIENNA. Dec. 27 (Agencies) — A purge of moderates in the Polish Communist Party was reported Sunday amid signs that the voice of the outlawed Solidarity union had not been stilled after two weeks of marrial law.

Warsaw radio said more than 1,000 Silesian coal miners on an underground sit-in strike were continuing to hold out in protest against the military takeover although most of them were in need of medical attention.

But the most dramatic confrontation news came Sunday morning from the Piast coal mine in Silesia where striking miners were told they could leave their underground shafts, meet their families and then return if they wished, according to Radio Warsaw monitored in Vienna. The radio said that miners who agreed to return to work would not be punished for their strike, started Dec. 13. But " those who used violence " against other workers would be prosecuted.

There was no immediate news of the miners' reaction to this offer. But Radio Warsaw said wives, mothers and children were Sunday gathering outside the mine.

More detailed information was available of the hrutality of security forces in carrying out nationwide arrests of members nf Solidarity and its supporters. Prof. Stanislaw Baranczak of Harvard University said in Cambridge, Massachusets that the two founders of the Polish Committee for Self-Defense (Kor) — Jacek Juron and Adam Michnik — had been " cruelly beaten and tortured " at a Warsaw police station.

He has written a report to the U.S. authorities which has been signed by Polish Nobel prize winner for literature, Czesław Milosz, who also teaches at Harvard.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) quoted a Solidarity clandestine bulletine claiming that security forces used gas to drive miners out of a mine they had occupied.

Independent reports reaching the West said disarray, shock and anger spread tbrough Polish Communist Party ranks after the proclamation of martial law. The report said hardliners seemed to be reasserting control over the party at all levels and purges were going on from top to bottnm on the 'same scale as happened in Czechoslovakia after the 1968 Warsaw Pact interventinn there.

"There are only careerists and Stalinists left," the reports quoted one party source as saying. Many party members were said to have turned in their party cards. Other Warsaw radio reported that a doctor who descended into the strike-bound Piast Pit near Katowice found that most of the 1.000 defiant miners were in poor health after nearly two weeks of their underground sit-in. The radin said all other coal mines in Silesia

were ready to resume normal work Monday. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quoted as saving that the likelihood of Soviet intervention in Poland could be greater now than it was before the army assumed power Dec. 13. Haig told *The Washington Post* he believed

Haig told *The Washington Post* he believed passive resistance to martial law would go on and many analysts had concluded prematurely that Soviet intervention was now less likely. "I think it is much too early to draw that conclusion." he was quoted as saying in an interview." ... I think it may be even more possible than before these events occurred." At the same time, the polish news agency PAP reported : "The situation in the country is, in general, calm."

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused the United States of wanting to provoke a Kremlin intervention in Poland as a pretext for breaking off arms control negotiations.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had sent a letter in response to President Reagan's speech last week threatening sanctions against Moscow if military repression in Poland continued.

Workers search Pisa building for survivors

PISA. Italy, Dec. 27 (R) — Up the 20 peuple were feared trapped heneath the rubhle of a building in the center of Pisa Sunday after an explosion ripped through the structure.

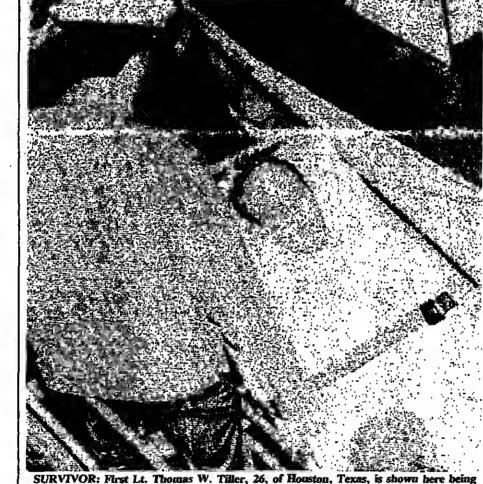
Rescue officials said the four-story building collapsed carly Sunday aftermon, burying whole families eating Sunday lunch in a ground 00or restaurant.

Police said a gas leak may have caused the blast.

First reports said more than 10 injured persons were rushed to a nearby hospital.

Police said the huilding contained seven or eight apartments on the top three floors and a restaurant and a bakery on the ground floor.

The restaurant owner, who was pulled out of the rubble told police that between 10 and 15 network between 10 and



Dozier, 50. was snatched by Red Brigades

urban guerrillas posing as plumbers soon after he returned home from work Dec. 17. His wife, Judih. was bound and gagged and tied to a chair.

"We're following a lead," said an antilerrorist officer who asked not to be idenlified. He did not elaborate.

In Rome, Premier Giovanni Spadolini held a two-hour meeting Saturday night with Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni, chiefs of the intelligence services, police officials and commanders of the army and Carabinieri (paramilitary police).

Spadolini and Rognoni said the intelligcnce chief and the commanders made "progress reports of technical nature" on the Dozicr investigation.

The Red Brigades stopped all communications since they issued the first communique Dec. 19 in which they called their hostage "a Yankee pig" and declared war on NATO and American military.

SURVIVOR: First Lt. Thomas W. Tiller, 26, of Houston, Texas, is shown here being rushed tn an ambulance after surviving seven days at sea following the crash of his Air Force fighter jet Dec. 17 off Charleston, S.C. A search is continuing for the pilot of the plane.

<u>Reforms could cost millions</u> Activists demand basic rights for animals

CHICAGO. Dec. 27 (R) — The sheep are bored. The chickens suffer from heat stress. And it's too drafty for the cows. That's the situation down on the farm nowadays, according to 'animal rights' activists whose campaign to change things could prove a costly headache for American farmers.

The issue was in focus here this week in a session on animal carc and welfare during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Agricultural Engineers. Opponents of drastic reforms say they whuld sharply curtail food output and cost farmers millions of dollars. They also argue



that it is in the farmer's best interest to look after his animals, as the more healthy and content they are, the more productive they are likely 10 be.

The activists are demanding five basic rights for animals: The freedoms to get up, lie down, turn around, stretch, and groom or

They cited some of the conditions farm animals have to put up with:

--- Sheep in confinement suffer from boredom, poor ventilation and inadequate lighting.

- Poultry inflicted hy summer heat stress and overcrowding.

- Cartle being prepared for slaughter on feeding lots lack wind-breaks confined cattle and calves have inadequate hedding.

Christine Stevens president of the Animal Welfare Institute in Washington, D.C. told the meeting that in intensive farm systems, laying hens are confined to small, overcrowded battery cages where they cannot spread their wings.

Conditions are so crowded not all of the hens can stand on the cage floor simultaneously, she said. Slanted wire floors also cause foot deformities, she added.

Mrs. Stevens attacked what she termed the ridiculous. luxury trade in white veal which she said, restricts iron content in the calves' feed "to the very edge of causing clinical anacmia."

"If the meat is merely pink, as normal, healthy veal should be, the farmer is likely to be docked as much as 10 cents a pound by the slaughterhouse." she added.

Discussing animal transport Stevens said

the 1873 act passed by the U.S. Congress, and still basically in force, only protects animals traveling by rail. It does not take into account the increased use of trucks in which animals are often badly handled, she alleged. But Dr, Leroy Hahn of the Roman Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, at Clay Center, Nebraska, said there is a generally high level of animal care and husbandry on most U.S. farms today.

He said productivity has increased through improved environments for livestock located in areas with adverse climates.

Although Dr. Hahn conceeded that the average space per animal housed has decreased, he said that, like humans, animals have adapted to today's environment.

"To return animals adapted to a housed environment to a foraging environment would result in untold losses of animals and performance," he told the meeting.

We said housed animals are unlikely to be killed by predators, or starve in winter and forge in spring, and are less susceptible to parasites and diseases. Noting the greatly increased productivity from large-scale and often mechanized farm operations, he said nulput per hour of labor for all poultry and egg output in the United States has increased nearly 700 percent in 25 years.

He cautioned the agriculture industry not to ignore animal welfare. That, he said, would result in legislation and regulation hy politicians responding to emotional pressure from the non-farm public "whose perception of animals is unrealistic and oriented toward Walt Disney characters and family pets." between Finance Minister Michio Watanabe and top LDP officials, including Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. The final government budget proposal will be approved by the cabinet Monday for submission to parliament next month.

The papers said the defense budget for the fiscal year starting next April will climb to 2.585 trillion yen \$11.75 billion) up 7.7 percent from the current fiscal year.

The amount would account for 0.93 percent of Japan's gross national product, compared to 0.91 percent in 1981. The United States, which spends more than 5 percent of GNP on defense, has urged

than 5 percent of GNP on defense, has urged Japan to contribute more to the defense of its own shores, and some memehrs of the U.S. Congress have pressed Japan to change its current policy limiting defense spending to less than 1 percent of GNP.

Conservative elements within the LDP reportedly whiced concern that the original finance ministry hudget draft made Dec. 22. which held the defense budget increase to 6.5 percent, would draw greater congressional attention to Japan's small defense spending at a time when Japan is racking up record trade surpluses with the United States.

The Finance Ministry, which has called for heavy cuthacks in government spending to reduce the nation's debts, originally proposed a total budget of 49.681 trillion yen (about \$225.8 billion) up 6.2 percent over 1981 and the smallest general account increase since the 1950s.

It was reported that the ministry agreed to raise Japan's official development assistance (ODA) by 11 percent to 440 hillion yen (\$2

Furrier freed, \$5 million paid

PAVIA. Northern Italy, Dec. 27 (AFP) — Fur tycoon Giuliano Ravizza, kidnapped here 94 days ago, was freed Saturday in southern Italy against payment of a record 5,000 million lire (around \$5 millinn) ransom, a reliable source said Sunday.

Ravizza, 95. known in Italy as the "king of fur," was set free in the isolated mountain village of Bruzzann Zeffirio, in the southerm Calabria region.

Still wearing the clothes he had on when he was siczed in his home town, just south of Milan, Ravizza made his way to Reggin Calahria and flew home here.

The kidnapping was seen here as a major success for the "N Draghtass" an organized crime network active in Italy's poor and backward southern reginns, and confirmation that various Mafia groups in Calabria and across in Sicily are still active.

The Communist Daily *L'Unita* scathingly criticized authinities after recent releases in Mafta suspects, and protested that several well known Mafta bosses are allowed to operate undisturbed.

was secretly circulating documents charging that several persons died in Gdansk and Wroclaw last week in clashes with security forces.

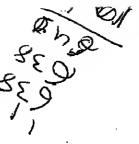
The military government has insisted that the only violent deaths since the army takeover were in Silesia last week; when seven persons were shot dead at the Wujek coal mine. The Solidarity documents indicated that the Soviet Bloc's first free trade union had maintained some sort of organization since most of its leaders were detained in a wave of arrests following the imposition of martial law, the reports said. ant when the building collapsed at 2:30 P.M. (1330 GMT).

Local firefighters immediately began clearing the rubble, and reinforcements were summoned from nearby towns.

Massimo Bernieri, the chief of the Pisa Fire Department, said the clearing operation will be slow. A huge scarchlight was brought in to aid the rescue.

"I was coming down the stairs when I saw flames and felt a violent explosion." said Piero Falciani, who lived on the second floor. "The whole building just sank ... I think cleared tons of bricks to get out."





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King to honor varsity members, Turki says

RIYADH, Dec. 27 (SPA) — Riyadh University Rector Dr. Mansour Ibrahim Al-Turki said here Sunday that King Khaled's patronage of the university's silver jubilee celebrations Tuesday is a matter of great pride and privilege for the teachers and students of the university.

He said the King's presence and then his dedication of the King Khaled Teaching Hospital is a testimony of the royal encouragement to educational progress in the Kingdom

Turki welcomed Crown Prince Fahd who will attend the celebrations, and said that he has always been a patron and guide of the university staff and students since its inception 25 years ago.

Turki said the hospital, including the Med-ical College, is built in an area of 93,000 sq. meters. The four-story hospital has 830 beds and is one of the higgest hospitals of the Kingdom, It will be like a medical center to serve the objectives of health education in the university, hesides rendering health services to the public.

The hospital and the university's existing King Abdul Aziz Teaching Hospital will be educational institutions under the medical college and will coordinate with each other in the matter of training men and women medical students, he added.

Turki said the unniversity's future plans and programs are assessed and prepared on the basis of the strategy provided by the

Ministry of Planning. He added that all programs are approved only after their study by the experts from the ministry of planning and the university. He said the university aims to prepare and enable students to contribute in the economic, social and cultural progress of the country.

The university chief said that its present five-year plan is similar to the plans of all other state machinery, which underline increasing the number of teaching staff from the national cadre. He added that complete Saudization was not an easy task as some people may think. In this context, he mentioned that many of the most prominent universities still engage foreigners as members of the teaching staff.

The university plans to establish College of Public Health and College of Environmental Designing. He, however, denied there was a plan to set up a college of information unless a need arises in the future. The information department at the Faculty of Literature has helped a good deal in supplying national cadre to the local media institutions. The department also has organized courses for media men engaged in different information services in the country, he said.

Referring to the university's development. Turki said that sophisticated laboratory equipments are being used in every faculty, because universities play a most prominent part in the educational and cultural advancement of any society. Besides, the

Madinah U opens media division

MADINAH, Dec. 27 (SPA) -Madinah Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen dedicated Sunday the mass communications department of the Religious Studies College at Madinah Islamic University. The university's Vice Chancellor Dr.

Abdullah Al-Zayed welcomed Prince Abdul Mohsen in a statement on the occasion and thanked him on behalf of the university's staff for his continuous support and encouragement.

Zayed said that the university is going through an era of prosperity and expansion in all fields of knowledge. "This is more evident if one compares the number of students enrolled at its establishment which did not exceed 200. Now it caters to 7,000 students of 100 nationalities," he

Mass communications has become an important field of knowledge. especially when it is hased on the teachings of the Holy Quran and the Prophet's Sunna, he

stressed. The department's establishment was approved by the university Senate. Crown Prince Fahd, who is the chancellor of the university, later approved the introduction, Zayed said, adding that "expansion is under consideration for transforming the department into a college of mass communications.

Prince Abdul Mohsen also stressed the importance of the media in promoting the Islamic principles at a time when hostile elements are fighting this faith.



university organizes seminars and debates, of which during the past year more than 100 were held on different social and cultural occasions

Turki said that a statule has been issued to and set up a college for higher studies, with a view to supervising the programs and mapping the general policies, hesides looking after their coordination and implementation. He added that presently facilities for higher studies are available in the faculties of literature, education, agriculture and administrative sciences. Besides, approval has been accorded for higher studies in pharmacology and finishing touches are being given to the Faculty of Engineering to begin courses in higher studies, he said.

Regarding scholarships. Turki said that, during the past five years, 2,853 scholarships were granted, in addition to 500 this year. The grantees were mostly from Arab and Islamic countries, he added.

On the university township whose foundation-stone was laid by King Khaled in early 1976. Turki said the project's implementation has undergone prolonged phases of study and planning. The academic area is expected to be completed by 1984, as planned. The presses and playgrounds have been shifted to the university township, he said, and other facilities which have beencompleted include a swimming pool, a hall for indoor games, warehouses, power and water plants and some other facilities.

Speaking about the housing project. Turki said it will include full-fledged housing complexes, equipped with all necessary services and directly linked to the academic side of the township. The first phase of housing for the teaching staff, consisting of 672 units. has been completed together with a recreational center, a mosque and a shopping center. Likewise, the first phase of student hostels, consisting of 34 huildings with 4,000 rooms, has been completed, he added.

Fateh to mark 17th anniversary

By Scott Pendleton Arab News Staff

RIYADH, Dec. 27 - Celebrations to mark the seventeenth anniversary of Fateh's revolution to free Palestine will take place throughout the Kingdom. the Fatch office in Riyadh has announced.

Beginning Thursday in Dammam, the celebrations will include speeches by regional governors expressing the support of the Saudi government and people for the Palestinian struggle. according to Abu Shaker, chief of the Fatch office. Sunday.

Riyadh, Jan 5 in Taif, Jan. 7 in Makkah, and Jan. 10 in Jeddah, and at later dates in Tabuk. Ahsa and other locations in the Kingdom.

For telephone expansion SR330 m works executed

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 27 - Infrastructure for the Kingdom telephone expansion program. the world's fastest developing, are being carried out at more than 1,000 project sites this year, according to a report by Saudi Telephone Sunday. These projects are valued at more than SR330 million.

The huge program comprises a variety of buildings and projects, the report said. Interior improvements and landscaping are being carried out in Riyadh on the new administration building. Riyadh's public offices also are being modernized to provide

About SR38 million is being spent on new work centers in Hofuf, Kharj, Shaqra, Buraydah, Qatif and Alkhohar. The work centers incorporate vehicle repair facilities. administration space, warehouses, guardhouses, mosques, generators, gas stations and security storage yards. A typical work center site can accommodate 100 service vehicles and employee parking for 85 cars.

RIYADH, Dee, 27 (SPA) - Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman AI-Sheikh approved Sunday the awarding of a SR26 million contract for the Hada water project. The contract, awarded to a national company, includes building an underground water tank with a capacity of 5,000 cubic meters at an elevated area in Hada. The contract also provides for supply and installation

Shaker said that Palestinians will continue their struggle until they have their victory. The Palestinians use guns because they have not achieved their rights any other way, he said. They waited for more than 15 years for the United Nations or other countries to produce a solution in which Palestinians could return to their farms and homes, he said.

Abu Shaker counseled patience, noting that the revolution is only 17 years old. The Algerian revolution began in the 1800s. showing that the process of regaining territory takes time.

He shanked King Khaled. Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, and the government and people of Saudi Arabia for their support in the form of money and weapons since 1965, when the revolution was born. Abu Shaker said.

In Dammam district, work has started on

providing modern public offices at Nuavrivah

and Hafr Al Baten. The new facilities will

serve the 2,000-line exchanges which will

soon open in those towns. Designs also have

been completed for two new subscription and

payment offices for the district to open in Mutlag and Dhahran. These offices will pro-

vide service to the citizens of new subscriber

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standpoint of giving them many of their rights. The seventh point of the proposal granting all states in the region the right to exist, was to be discussed at Fez but that didn't take place. Abu Shaker said.

He added that no Palestinian in the world will refuse to have an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital.

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Regarding the disagreement between Israel and the United States over anorxation

of the Golan Heights, Abu Shaker said that

the Palestinians feel there is no clear differ-

ence between Israeli and American policy,

Isriel withdrew from the Sinai in 1956 at the

order of President Eisenhower. Why didn't

the Americans do the same in 1967 and why

Regarding the Saudi Arabian peace prop-osal. Abu Shaker said that inclusion of the

proposal on the Fez agenda has made it an

Arab proposal. He added that the proposal has many valuable points. The Palestining

people evaluates the proposal from the

don't they do it now? Shaker asked .: .

Abu Shaker said that Palestinians --- Jews, Christians and Muslims. --- have always lived together as a family. The struggle began when imperialisis created Zionism, which wants the whole region for Jews only.

The only thing which prevents the people from living together in peace is Zionism, and the leader of Zionism in Israel is the government and its military forces, he said, who prevents our people from returning to our country to live? Abu Shaker asked. It is the Israeli government, not our side, he said.

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Kingdom, Iraq sign border pact Prince Naif affirms support for Baghdad in its struggle RIYADH, Dec. 27 (SPA) - Interior

Minister Prince Naif returned here from Baghdad early Sunday morning concluding a one-day visit during which he conveyed to President Saddam Hussein a message from King Khaled and signed a border demarcation agreement with his Iraqi counterpart Saadoun Shaker.

He was welcomed by Deputy Interior

neutral zone between the two countries, he said. The treaty is the outcome of six years of work and it will be submitted to the higher authorities for endorsement and exchange of documents, Prince Naif said.

Discussing another subject, the prince said the Kingdom has circulated proposals similar to the Saudi-Bahraini security agreement to . the interior ministers of Arab Gulf states.

Riyadh-Doha agreement favored

related.

DOHA, DEC. 27 (SPA) - Qatar will soon sign a joint security agreement with Saudi Arahia, according to Interior Minister Sheikh Khaled ihn Hamad Al Thani Sunday

He was quoted by Al-Riyadh newspaper as saying that his country also favored signing a collective security agreement for all the countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) because sec-

Minister Prince Ahmad and a oumber of senior officials.

In an arrival statement, he said the agreemeot was in fact the amended version of the Muhammarah and Berdtokolat Al-Aqir treaty.

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The new treaty betweeo the governmeots of the two countries aims at determining borders and fixing them with permanent landmarks. It comprises new items and divides the

The kingdom and Bahrain signed a security agreement last Saturday when Interior Minister Prince Naif visited Bahrain. Prince Naif urged the signing of similar agreements between the GCC member states as a prelude to a collective security system under the GCC umbrella.

urity and stability of the region are closely

"We are waiting for the determination of the date and place for signing the agreements,"

he said. Asked whether the Kingdom will present a working paper to the forthcoming conference of Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) interior ministers, Prince Naif said items on the agenda will be determined by the GCC Secretariat Geoeral

Meanwhile, Prince Naif declared that the war between Iraq and Iran is fought not only

Yamani upholds Fahd's tour

RIYADH, Dec. 27 (SPA) - Crown Prince Fahd visited a few projects in the Eastern Province implemented by the government after attending the graduation ceremooy of the first batch of doctors at King Faisal University in Dammam last week, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Sunday.

The minister added that Prince Fahd had, taken advantage of his presence in the province and inspected work sites and met with officials in charge. His inspection tour covered educational, health, industrial, agricultural, water, roads, electricity, municipal, mosques transportation and welfare activities.

Yemani said that the crown prince stressed to the officials he met that they were appointed to serve the public in their varying positions and that they were responsible for executing the instructions of King Khaled and his government's policy to pravide all services to citizens and sunplify as much as possible the administrative procedures.

The minister said that Prince Fahd has expressed admiration for the progress achieved in all sectors he visited and reaffirmed his confidence in the abilities of the personnel in the operation and administratioo of the projects.

Firm penalties applied Jeddah traffic accidents drop

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 27 - The number and gravity of traffic accidents in Jeddah have been considereably reduced in the past years to a minimum of five and a maximum of eight per day, according to the Deputy Traffic Director here Maj. Ali Al-Bar.

Maj. Bar told Okaz newspaper Sunday that the city has an aveagee of 70,000 to 80,000 cars plying during a 24 hour period. "The number of accidents is really quite small considering the number of cars," he said attribut-ing the decrease to increased traffic awareness, improved driving and closer supervision

motorbikes and foot patrols. "This is done throughout the day and night inside the city and in the ring roads leading to and from it."

Maj. Bar pointed out that foothall matches cause trouble because the large stadium in Jeddah can accommodate 30.000 spectators while the parking area cannot take more than 1,500 cars. Since a lot of spectators go the match in their own cars, the result is more bottlenecks and disrupted traffic soon after the match is over.

The solution, at least on temporary hasis, lies in transmitting such big matches by televisioo so that a great number of would-be watchers would prefer to stay at home and

tions be huilt on fraternity and mutual trust, bnt it is Iran who slammed shut all doors and chose to undermine its security, which made it imperative for Iraq to defend itself. The Kingdom appreciates Iraq's heroic stance," Speaking after the signing ceremony in Baghdad Saturday, Prince Naif said Saudi

Arabia stands fully by Iraq's side, considering it both a national and religious dnty. The treaty is a manifestation of cooperation and good intentions, he added. Saudi Arahia is keen to further its coopera-

he said.

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in defense of Iraq's territorial integrity and

sovereignty, hut also the entire Arah world's.

Iraq, he said, sincerely wished that its rela-

tioo with Iraq, the prince said. The two countries can achieve a lot for the welfare of the Arah and Islamic oations through joint efforts and can be positive factors for stability in the region, he added.

Prince Naif was received by Presideot Saddam Hussein and conveyed the message of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. He also held talks with Izzat Ibrahim, vice president of the revolutionary command council, on further boosting bilateral relations.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi interior minister in a statement made a strong appeal to all the Arah states to join hands for foiling plots and conspiracies directed against the security and peace of the region.

Saudi-Yemeni week planned

JEDDAH, Dec. 27 (SPA) - A fraternity week between the Kingdon and Yemen Arab Republic North Yemen will be held here next Fehrnary, it was announced Sunday,

The week will include seminars, an exhibition of Yemeni Books, handicraft and artistic works under the supervision of the information ministries in the two countries.

Dental magazine issued

RIYADH. Dec. 27 (SPA) - Riyadh University Dental College's cultural committee printed the second issue of its monthly magazine which is edited and prepared by the college's students. The magazine deals with the benefits of cleaning and protecting teeth against diseases. Articles, contributed hy the students, include scientific, literary, cultural



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He added that the traffic departments' supervision takes three forms including cars.



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see their favorite match in comfort. This ca be done by increasing the fees paid by the Information Ministry, which owns the televi-sion service foothall clubs for transmission rights. The clubs stand to lose revenue if more enthusiasts stayed at home instead of paying the entrance fee to the stadium.

Bar said the Saudi Arahian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has certainly not failed. It has a positive role to play hut there should be greater cooperation with the traffic department. He said he hoped that it will extend its services to other areas notably those in the southero part of the city.

and religious subjects.

OIC official in UAE ABU DHABI, Dec. 27 (SPA) - Bakary

Drame, assistant sccretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) for cultural affairs, arrived here Saturday on a three-day visit to the United Arah Emirates.

Drame, who also is assistant secretary general of the Islamic Solidarity Fund, will discuss with UAE officials the proposed Islamic Court of Justice.

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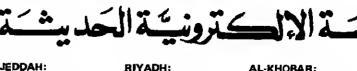
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Including religious extremists

Egypt releases new batch of detainees

CAIRO, Dec. 27 (Agencies) - A group of 39 religious fundamentalists, journalists and politicians including Omar Telmessani, editor of Al -Dawaa, the monthly organ of the banned Muslim Brotherhood, detained four months ago by the late President Anwar Sadat for involvement in sectarian troubles, were released Saturday.

The Middle East News Agency said the prosecutor general ordered their release for old age, health conditions and some other humanitarian reasons. Telmessani is in his 70s.

Telmessani. a severe critic of Sadat's system of government, pledged support for President Hosni Mubarak in a prison interview with the Egyptian magazine October earlier this month.

Among those released were Salah Ashmawi, also an editor of Al -Dawaa, left-wing journalists Samir Tadros and Salah Eisa of the Unionist Progressive Party (UPP), and Fouad Noshi, official spokesman of the opposition Socialist Labor Party (SLP).

They were among 1,536 religious extremists and political opponents detained by Sadat as part of wide-ranging measures to cope with sectarian clashes that erupted in Cairo's Zawiya Al-Hamra slum last summer and a series of bombings and burnings over the past three years.

Muharak, who took over following Sadar's

assassination last October, has released 48 of the political detainees after they were cleared of charges. This leaves 1,449 still in detention, according to official count.

Sadat's measures also included disbanding religious groups that have allegedly contributed to the unrest and withdrew state recognition of Pope Shenouda III, the spiritual leader of the nation's largest minority and appointed a five-man papal council to run the affairs of the church.

Sbenouda bas a following of six million among Egypt's predominantly Muslim population of 44 million. The Coptic Church also bas some 22 million followers in Ethiopia, the United States, Australia, Canada and Europe. Mubarak met Saturday with the papal

council but there was no official word on what prompted the meeting or the subject of discussions.

The semiofficial newspaperAl -Ahram said later that Mubarak stressed on the church's role in cementing national unity during his meeting with the papal council. It said the fate of Shenouda, currently isolated in a western desert monastery, or a number of detained priests was not discussed.

Copts have been hoping that Mubarak would rescind Sadat's decision regarding them since Telmessani and other fundamentalists were freed.

Bettors, horses stampede

Explosion rocks race track in Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. 27 (AP) - An explosion followed by gunfire in Beirut's mid-city borse race track panicked a record turnout of 8,000 spectators into a fleeing stampede on Sunday and stopped the races indefinitely for the third time since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

Cancellation of the races was announced over the track's loudspeaker system a few minutes after an explosive charge went off in an empty area separating the first and second class of the jampacked galleries at 2:00 p.m. local time (1200 GMT).

The blast was followed by intermittent volleys of machine gun fire as 12 Arabian steeds were taking up positions on the start line for the third race of the seven-race weekly event. The horses fled in various directions as bettors and spectators stampeded through the track's two exits in the area which separates east and west Beirut.

The Beirut track, one of the few in the world that races Arabian steeds exclusively, is guarded by heavily armed troops from a

22,000-man Syrian army that polices the civil war armistice.

Officers on the scene said they could not determine what caused the explosion or where the gunfire came from. But they said there we re no casualties among borses or bettors

The track has an average attendance of 5,000, but gate employees reported 8,000 tickets were sold this Sunday. They attributed the record turnout to a close competition between the track's two largest stable owners, to top the winning list of the races for 1981.

The pinewood-lined Beirut track was caught in the cross fire of warring rightist and leftist militias in 1978 and 1980 causing a 13-month and six-month interruption of the races respectively.

The track is one of the few fun spots in Beirut where people mix unaffected by sectarian animosity. Its closure in the two previous instances was followed by escalated bostilities along the five-kilometer green line that closed all traffic points between the city's two sectors.

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Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said ear-

lier this week that 2,500 religious fundamen-

talists were arrested following Sadat's death. The late president was killed Oct. 6 while

reviewing a military parade by a four-man suicide squad led by Army Lt. Khaled el-

The four assassins are among 24 persons

belonging to various fundamentalist groups

currently under trial by a military tribunal for

involvement in the assassination plot.

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Meanwhile, a police spokesman reported six bodies were recovered from the rubble of Iraq's blown up embassy in west Beirut on Sunday, bringing to 48 the total of confirmed fatalities in the Dec. 15 blast.

The spokesman, who declined to be named in compliance with government rules, said among the newly recovered bodies was the embassy's press attache Haress Taka. Recovery operations were to continue for 10 more bodies feared buried under the debris of the five-story embassy building, he added.

He said police and army investigators were still unable to determine whether the embassy blast was caused by a car bomb driven by a suicide terrorist or explosive charges planted at the building's foundation pillars.

More than 200 people have been killed in a chain of mass bombings against various targets in Beirut as well as northern and southern Lebanese cities since last Sept. 17.

Prepare for blockade Iran denies buying arms Israeli settlers in Sinai from USSR mull compensation offer

BEIRUT, Dec. 27 (Agencies) - Iran's Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi Sunday denied a Dec. 23 State Department report which charged Iran was purchasing arms from the Soviet Union, Tehran radio reported. Musavi was quoted by the radio as saying that his country obtained most of its arms from the "free market."

Iran which has been at war with neighboring Iraq for the past 15 months bas a largely-American equipped arsenal but has been unable to obtain spare parts for its equipment since the 1979 revolution which led to the seizure of American diplomats in Tehran

"Iran will buy arms for the war with Iraq from wherever it sees fit. But these purchases are not done in a way that would create special relationships with either of the superpowers, Western or Eastern," Musavi

He admitted that Iran's arms purchases on the black market were more costly for the ailing Iranian economy, "but it means not swaying toward the East or the West," the prime minister added.

In the meantime, the London Sunday Times said Sunday an Iranian military delegation just made a secret trip to Washington to try and persuade the Pentagon to resume U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Three Iranian officers led by a Lt. Col. Reza Mosharrafi went to Washington via Paris and returned home last week, the weekly newspaper said. "They asked the Americans to bonor contracts made with the late Shah for spare parts for Iranian air force Phantom F-4s and F-14s through 1985," it said.

Tehran radio also quoted Iran's minister of Islamic guidance as saying that the clergyruled regime is weak in propaganda. He gave no details,

The fundamentalist regime of Ayatollah Khomeini is preparing mass celebrations for the third anniversary of the revolution on Feb. 11.

Meanwhile, Iran is to send abroad 25 delegations to "convey the message of the Islamic revolution" and set up photo exhibitions on the war with Iraq, the Iranian Pars news agency quoted a member of the Supreme Islamic Information Council as saying Sunday.

Pars quoted Hojatoleslam Ahmad Jannati as saying in Tehran that among countries to be visited would be: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, the Philippines, North Korea, China, Turkey, Libya, Syria, Somalia, Kenya, Ethiopia, Gabon, Senegal, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, South Yemen, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Malaysia and Singapore.

TEL AVIV. Dec. 27 (AP) - Israeli settlers in the northern Sinai town of Yamit Sunday considered a government call to negotiate financial compensation, but fortified the town with sandbags, barbed wire and trenches in preparation for a blockade and possible clash with troops.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government issued a communique calling on the settlers "to come to practical negotiations ... in order to arrange the compensation they deserve". The settlers initially rejected the call, saying the government was not offering them anything new.

Settlers in Yamit, due to be turned over to Egypt next April 26. threatened to barricade the town, as they did for four days earlier this month. People are not fighting for ideology - they're fighting for their future, for getting started all over again in another place," Haim Feifel, a Yamit storeowner, told Israel radio.

"When it gets down to that kind of expression, it may lead to some kind of violence." said Feifel. "I hope not, but there are extremists who talk this way."

Sources in Yamit said the settlers welded shut two of the town's three gates, dug communications trenches around its perimeters and equipped themselves with heligets. shields and clubs in anticipation of a clash with troops. Negotiations between the settlers and

authorities broke down after the government rejected demands by about 100 of the town's businessmen for compensation of \$235,000 to S260.000 each for their homes and businesses.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said Israel would not delay its pullback from the Sina peninsula. We shall carry out every comnutment that we have taken upon ourselves." he said.

Meanwhile, a split appeared to develop between the Yamit settlers seeking compensation and members of the anti-withdrawa movement, opposed altogether to leaving the Sinai. The movement has launched a petition campaign aimed at gathering one million signatures from Israelis opposed to the pull

America can force Israelis to accept just peace -- China

PEKING, Dec. 27 (AP) - China's official Xinhua news agency has said that if the United States changes its Middle East policy to protect "its larger global strategic interests, it will surely have the means to force Israel to accept the reasonable demands of the Arab nation."

"A prolonged delay in the settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict would help the Soviet Union to sow dissension among the Arab states, expand its sphere of influence in the Middle East and intensify its contention with the U.S. for hegemony," Xinhua said Saturday.

"In that case, the Middle East region, a hot spot of the world, could really touch off a catastrophe," it added.

Xinhua said. "It appears that a com-

Egypt, Sudan discuss foreign policy

CAIRO, Dec. 27(R) - Sudanese first Vice-President and Defense Minister Abdul-Magid Hamid Khalil Sunday discussed foreign policy coordination and integration plans with Egyptian Freign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, officials said.

Gen. Khalil is in Egypt to attend meetings of an Egyptian-Sudanese military coordinaprehensive and just settlement of the Middle East question depends largely on the determined efforts of the Arab countries to work out a united strategy and a united plan on the basis of the Saudi (Arabian peace) proposal. "The Arab states will be in a much more

favorable position to win world public support and isolate the Israeli expansionists it they can quickly iron out their differences and jointly work out a realistic and reasonable formula," it said. "At the same time, the international community should also force Israel to accept a comprehensive and just solution," the agency added.

But Xinhua said the United States "does not change its stand of being partial to Israel although it pays greater attention than before to the sentiments and demands of the Arab countries."

tion committee.

Monday, the two countries will sign a military protocol to strengthen ties between their armed forces, the officials said. Egypt and Sudan are already bound by a mutual defense treaty signed in 1976.

The Sudanese vice-president is accompanied by Foreign Minister Muhammad Mirghani Mubarak.



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Assad seeking Arab summit on Golan

KUWAIT. Dec. 27 (R) - Syria's President Hafez Assad is seeking an early Arab summit conference to deal with Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, a Kuwaiti minister disclosed Sunday, President Assad arrived in South Yemen Sunday on a tour to gather support for his campaign against Israel that has also taken him to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and North Yemen.

The Kuwait cabinet Sunday discussed Presiden! Assad's visit. The health minister and acting government spokesman, Abdul Rabman Al-Awadi, said later Kuwait and Syria bad agreed an Arab summit was necessary to achieve Arab solidarity.

"The two sides emphasized the necessity of all kings and heads of state laking part in the summit," the spokesmao told reporters after the cabinet meeting.

"Il was agreed to undertake more consultations among the Arab countries to avoid what happened at Fez. Morocco." be said, adding that Kuwait and Syria agreed that Arab foreign ministers should make quick preparations for the summit.

Assad began his current tour in Saudi Arabia, which voiced strong support for Syria. The Saudi Arabian leaders said the Arabs should coosider other options if they failed to recover Israeli-occupied territory by peaceful means.

Political sources said Arab governments would decide on the summit after Jan. 5. wheo a Security Council ultimatum to Israel to rescind its annexation legislation expires. The couocil resolution; backed by the United States, said Israel would face "appropriate.

measures" if it did not comply. Israel has already rejected the demand.

Sanaa radio Sunday quoted Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as saying President Assad's talks with North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh had been successful. "The two leaders had unanimous views on all issues concerning the Arab struggle against the Zionist enemy and facilitating common Arab action," he said.

Assad was expected to leave South Yemen Monday, but it was not clear whether he would extend his tour to Algeria and Libya. Syria, South Yemen, Libya, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) are members of the so-called Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front against Israel.

In Damascus, the state-run radio called on the Arabs to achieve a strategic military balance with Israel as part of their efforts to liberate the occupied laods and guarantee Palestiniao rights. The radio tisted a series of principles for joint Arab action, including one stating that "deterring aggression and foiling Zionisl expansionist plans requires the provision of a force effective enough to achieve a strategic military balance in the arena of struggle."

The radio commentary also declared it was essential for the Arabs to "sbow up Isracli policy, which is based on aggression and expansion, to provide an international climate that will isolate Israel."

The radio said international action by the Arabs had already borne fruit in the U.N. demand that Israel rescind the annexation

BRIEFS

LAHORE, (AP) - The bead of Pakistan's top religious court said Saturday that corrupt civil servants should be "shot in public" in a campaign to root out official abuses including bribery. Justice Sbeikh Aftab Hussein, chairman of the Federal Shariat (Islamic law) court, told an audience that be suggested a measure at a recent meeting of regime officials in Islamabad.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - Eleven Palestinian students from a women's teachers college at Ramallab in the Israeli-occupied West Bank were sentenced Sunday to suspended jail terms and fines of 5,000 shekels (\$333), according to informed sources here. A military court found them guilty of taking part in demonstrations causing a breach of the peace

MOGADISHU, (AFP) --- Somalia's People's Assembly (parliament) opened its second session of the year bere Saturday night to debate the state budget and ratify draft laws and agreements. The opening ceremony of the session, which is to continue until next Sunday, was attended by foreign diplomats based in Mogadishu. Assembly President Muhammad Ibrahim Ahmad in a speech to delegates said that more than 40 draft laws

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ALGIERS, (AFP) — Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Abdullab Al-Sabah left bere Sunday following a four-day official visit that included talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Premier Muhammad Abdulghani.

MUNICH, (AP) - A controversial West German rocket firm has closed down a testing ground in Libya and removed its employees from that country, the company's chief

executive officer said Sunday. TEHRAN. (AFP) — The chief of staff of the revolutionary guard in the capital Sunday announced 172 arrests in the Tchran area in recent months among groups of "bypocrites" (official name for the Mujabceden Khalq opposition movement), Peykar and the minority Fedayeen.

TEL AVIV, (AP) - U.S. Senator Charles Percy arrived Sunday in Israel on a Mideast tour. Percy, who beads the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, is to meet with Prime Minister Menabem Begin, Defense Minister Areil Sbaron, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders before traveling on to Jordan Wednesday.

Urges Soviets to withdraw troops **Reagan hails Afghan freedom fighters**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (Agencies) -U.S. President Reagan on Sunday praised the "courageous people of Afghanistan" and said that two years after the Soviet intervention, the Afghan resistance movement bas "effectively" denied the Soviets control of most of Southwest Asian nation.

Reagan said the Soviet effort to "establisb a puppet government" had failed and Soviet control "extends little beyond the major citics. Even there, the Afghan freedom fighters often hold sway by night and sometimes even by day. The battle for Afghan independence continues."

The written statement, issued by the White House as Reagan left for California and a week-long vacation, came two years after Soviet forces entered Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979 to support President Babrak Karmal and his pro-Moscow government.

The cost of the Afghan resistance has been almost two million refugees, or 20 percent of the population before the Soviet troops moved in, the statement said.

Reagan also charged that " those who have remained at bome have become the unfortunate victims not only of the dislocations of war, but also of indiscriminate Soviet attacks on civilians."

While he admires the resistance fighters, Reagan said, "Wc must also express our deep sympathy for those innocent victims of Sovict imperialism who have fled."

Reagan called upon the Soviet Union to take advantage of proposals by other nations to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan "so that an independent and nonaligned nation can be re-established with a government responsive to the desires of the people (and) so that the millions of Afghans who have sought refuge in other countries can return with honor to their homes."

"As long as the Soviet Union occupies Afghanistan in defiance of the international community, the heroic Afghan resistance will continue and the United States will support the cause of a free Afghanistan." said Reagan.

"Despite the presence of 90,000 Soviet combat troops, a recent increase of some 5,000, the courageous people of Afghanistan have fought back. Today, they effectively deny Soviet forces control of most of Afghanistan."

Meanwhile, a bomb blast in central Kabul killed three persons on the eve of the second anniversary of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, radio Kabul reported

World reaction to the second anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan continued Sunday.

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West Germany marked the anniversary Sunday by renewing demands for the withdrawal of Moscow's 90,000 troops there.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in a statement in Bonn: "... We join the majority of states in calling once again on the Soviet Union to respect the will of the Afghan people, expressed so dramatically in resistance and mass exodus, to withdraw its troops from the country and enable the Afghan people to exercise without restraint its right to independence and self-determination.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug Sunday said the Soviet intervention in Afgbanistan was a complete tragedy which had left the country torn by civil war.

In Islamabad, about 150 Afghan refugees. mostly women and children. Sunday demonstrated in Islamabad to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Marchers attempting to reach the Soviet Embassy

were stopped by police, sources said. In Tehran, severat thousand Afghan nationals living in Iran demonstrated peacefully at a big square Sunday.

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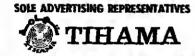
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On Tuesday King Khaled will attend the celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the University of Riyadh, Last week

U.S., Europe split over Turkey By Kenneth Mackenzie

ANKARA -There is a growing division between Europe and the United States over the 15-month-old military coup in Turkey. The generals face increasing ostracism from their European allies, who are critical of the slow pace of return to civilian rule. But the relationship with Washington has flourished.

This contrast in attitudes was vividly illustrated by a series of events early this month. On Dec. 4, a few hours after the American defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, flew into Ankara for talks with the leaders of the military regime, the European Commission recommended that financial aid to Turkey be cut off.

The European protest was triggered by the imprisonment of former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit for defying a military decree forbidding former politicians from making political statements. A day after the European bombshell, the Turks were lavishly praised by Weinberger. He lauded the generals' successes against terrorism, and argued that only in a society where law and order prevailed could human rights prosper. That was exactly what the generals wanted to hear. He acknowledged the divergence between the

Reagan administration and the other NATO allies by saying: "The Europeans must make up their minds and we must make up ours."

Weinberger's visit was to have been followed by further talks in Ankara between the American secretary of state, Alexander Haig, and Gen. Kenan Evren, the Turkish head of state, hut because of the Polish crisis Haig had to postpone his trip.

Nonetheless, enough has happened to commit Turkey more closely to the Americans than at any time since the era of Adnan Menderes in the 1950s. The Reagan administration has indicated that it will try to offset the loss of European credits (which now seems probable) with increased American aid -military as well as economic. In the present financial year Turkey is to receive \$703 million from the Americans; next year, Congress permitting, the figure is expected to be more, so the Turks are not alarmed by the rehuff from the Europeans.

The question many observers are asking is: What are the Turks going to offer in return? For a long time senior officials in the Reagan administration have nursed the hope that Turkey might play a key role in Washington's plans for the defense of the Gulf area. So far, however, the Turks have been cool toward the concept of the Rapid Deployment Force

A varient of the RDF is now being canvassed. Turkey, it is suggested, should permit the stationing of some kind of NATO force in Anatolia, as a bulwark against the reported 24 Soviet divisions deployed in the Caucasus. Again the Turks are wary. Even the military regime is reluctant to get too far involved in advance American planning, for fear this will harm Turkey's relations with Muslim neighbors - and also be seen by the Russians as a provocation.

For the moment, therefore, Turkish-American military cooperation is likely to concentrate on huilding up Turkey's airfields in Anatolia as a first. step toward strengthening the West's air capability. em-most end of NATO. A "memoran dum of understanding' on this subject has now been drawn up in Ankara and may be formally signed when Haig eventually visits the Turkish capital, probably at the beginning of next year. All this does nothing to soften Turkey's dispute with its European allies, hut relations with the Europeans will he clarified early next year, when Gen. Evren is to state his regime's plans for restor-ing democracy. (ONS)

By James R. Peipert

A long way from almost anywhere astride the

world's main oil route, these Edenesque isles could

provide a key base for the Soviet or U.S. Indian

Ocean fleets. But President Franke Albert Rene,

who seems firmly in control after beating off a

mercenary-led conp bid Nov. 25, says he will not

alter his course of superpower nonalignment while

"From the beginning this was our policy - no

superpowers here," Rene, who came to power in a

1977 coup, told the Associated Press in an inter-

view. "We have never, never, never been approached hy either the United States or the

Soviet Union or the British for any facilities here -

maybe because we have always said that we will not

The superpowers, however, keep up a quiet

"The Soviets are like a good lawyer in a cour-

troom," remarked a Western diplomat of Moscow's

wooing of Rene. "They only ask a question when

they know the answer will be yes. But they are

By Jose Katigoak

Central America facea an uncertain oew year,

with no end in sight to political violence in El Sal-

the problems in the region make for a gloomy pic-

So volatile is the situation that oil-rich Mexico, a

America since Marines were sent to the Dominican

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MEXICO CITY -

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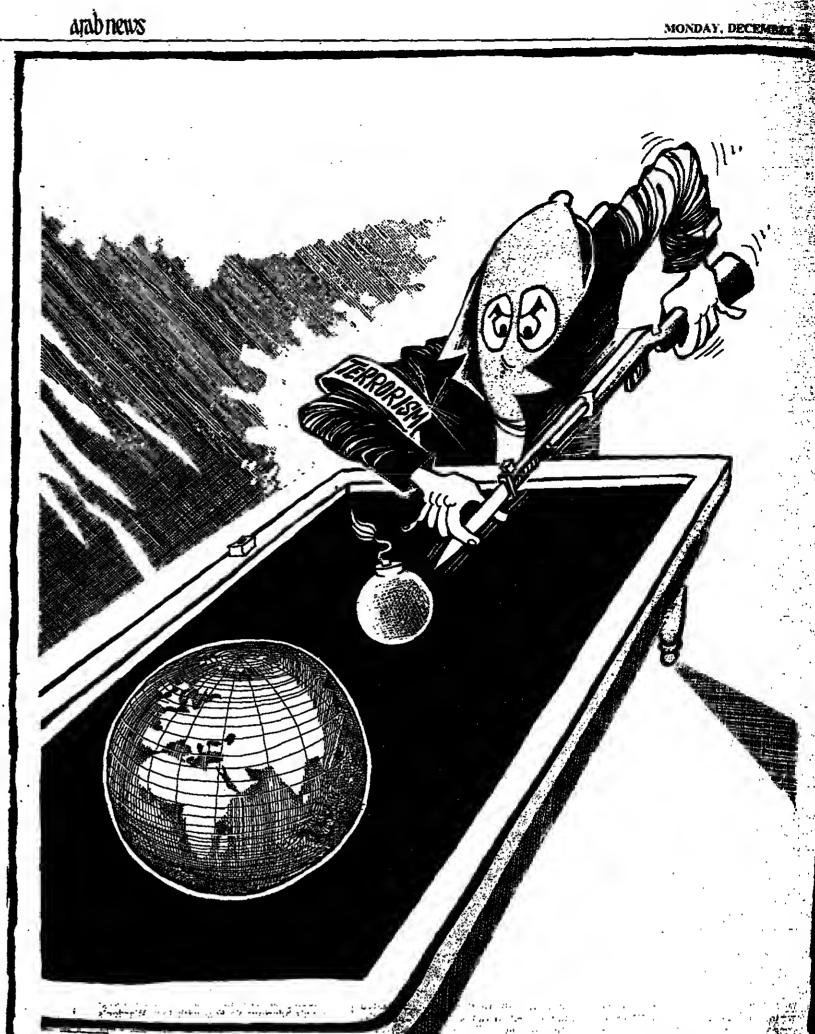
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The paper urged the U.S. Republic in 1965.

VICTORIA, Scychelles -



Prince Fahd chose to be present when the King Faisal University Faculty of Medicine graduated the first batch of men and women doctors marking only the second graduation of medical students in the Kingdom. The first batch graduated from King Abdul Aziz University last year which too was attended by Prince Fabd because, as he put it then, it was a singular honor to see the first batch of Saudi-educated doctors begin their medical careers,

There is a certain fascination about education in this country; and 25 years is not such a long time in the history of educational progress anywhere. But the strides taken here are remarkably wide.

Starting nearly from scratch sbortly after the foundation of the Kingdom under King Abdul Aziz, the founder, the government struggled with exceedingly meager means to huild schools, hire teachers, mostly from Egypt, Syria and Jordan, and huy rudimentary equipment for the few laboratories in the secondary schools. The task was awesome and the resources few and inadequate. Then Prince Fahd was made education minister and told to transform the process of learning here hy adopting modern means and methods and at the same time adhere to the principles of religion and traditional moral-

ity. The road was long and arduous and there was little by way of hudgeting for education. He worked hard and sought the assistance of wealthier citizens to huild schools however makeshift they might have been. Today, as he said recently there are 1.4 million boys and girls in thousands of schools, institutes and three universities. In addition, there are many privately-owned schools under government supervision but this trend is fast diminishing as the need for them is rapidly fading.

All this attachment to education is understandable. The country has ambitious five-year plans which call for large numbers of qualified and trained persons to carry them out, preferably nationals. So, every new graduate or trained technician coming out of college portals means a little less dependence on others to do the job of national reconstruction.

Israel", the paper added.

Al-Yom called on the Arabs to

formulate an integrated and.

unified stand "to prevent Israel

from carrying out its dangerous

designs and amhitions, which

may lead to further deterioration

The paper felt that Israel may

be encouraged to annex the West

Bank and Gaza Strip, "unless a joint Arah action is initiated for

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Saudi Arabian press review

The message of Crown Prince confront the mighty power of Fahd to the Kingdom's universities for carrying out nationhuilding activities for achieving progress and prosperity on the occasion of the Riyadh University's silver jubilee celebrations and the paramount need for Arah solidarity at this crucial stage figured for editorial comments in Sunday's newspapers.

Dealing with Crown Prince Fahd's message, Al-Bilad said it showed the Kingdom's determination to give top priority for education in its national policy. The paper recalled the excellent efforts pursued by Prince Fahd when he was minister of education for promoting education all over the country.

Al-Jazirah, Al-Yom and Al-Madinah renewed the call for forging Arah solidarity to confront the expansionist policies of the Israeli enemy, especially after the Israeli decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights.

Al-jazirah said that the remarks of King Hussein of Jordan, which highlighted the Israeli capability to fight for six months on all fronts simultaneously without any foreign aid clearly serve to warn the Arabs that the Zionist enemy has over the past ten years built itself into a mighty power.

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Superpowers wooing Seychelles, but Rene firm on nonalignment

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The Soviets seem to be using the coup hid spearheaded by mercenaries recruited in South Africa and at least partly financed hy wealthy Seychellois exiles -- to score points with the Rene government.

With four days of the mercenaries' rout and their escape to South Africa on a hijacked airliner, a Soviet cruiser and destroyer dropped anchor in the turquoise waters of Victoria in a show of solidarity. An alligator-class amphibious vessel, capable of landing marines, steamed a few days later.

Soviet Amhassador Mikhail Orlov attended an outdoor rally at which Rene thanked the Soviet government for dispatching its ships. He was care-ful, however, to also thank the French government for sending the frigate Victor Schooczer, which arrived a day before the Soviet warships.

Western strategists argue that Soviet admirals covet a hase in the Seychelles to counter the American huildup on Diego Garcia, a British-owned speck of sand and coral in the middle of the Indian Ocean about 1,280 kms east of here. The Ameri-

The Soviets, meanwhile, have established a major hase at Aden in South Yemen and an anchorage at the South Yemeni island of Socotra at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden. They also have a maintenance facility on the Red Sea island of

Like pieces on a cbessboard, the naval facilities are placed along the supertanker route to the Middie East, around the Cape of Good Hope to Europe and the United States, or eastward through the Indian Ocean to Japan.

Under a policy laid down by Rene in 1978, each of the superpowers is allowed to send six warships per year to the Seychelles on condition they advise whether the ships are nuclear-powered. But the United States has effectively barred its navy from calling at the islands by refusing to disclose this information.

The Soviets would seem to have the inside track in jockeying for influence in the Seychelles, especially in the wake of the apparent attempt to reinstall the islands' first president, James R. Mancham.

A West European diplomat who talked with Seychelles officials after the coup bid said security had become the watchword and that he expects militants in Rene's government to press for closer ties with the USSR. But another envoy observed that Rene is "clearly the man running the government."

The Soviets have by far the higgest diplomatic representation in this former British colony, with a resident amhassador, about a half-dozen other diplomats and a total embassy staff - all Soviets estimated at 25 to 30,

The U.S. Embassy bere is run hy a charge d'affaires with two other diplomats and three staff members. The accredited ambassador also is the U.S. envoy to Kenya and lives there.

Since the ouster of Mancham on June 5, 1977 the rather austere Rene has steered the Seychelles to the left. The president's supporters contend that Mancham, who cultivated a playboy image, wanted to turn the Seychelles into a tropical Monte Carlo for his millionaire cronies. The foreign policy manifesto of Rene's Seychelles People's Progressive Front, the only political party in the islands, says it will seek to identify itself with the world Socialist movement."

But the socialism of Rene, a 46-year-old barnster, seems far less repressive and doctrinaire than that in most East bloc countries. While providing free medical care, a pension plan and a minimum wage for the 65,000 islanders, Seychelles socialism also features private home ownership. a convertible currency and no foreign exchange controls. Its economy derives about 45 percent of its gross national product from Western tourists.

' Rene was hard-pressed in interview to cite a model for his socialism but he said it is akin to that in Yugoslavia which has a heavy dose of capitalism and pursues an independent foreign policy. The external trappings of socialism are seldom

seen in these easy-going islands whose bloodlines stem from the first French planters of the late 18th century, freed African and Madagascan slaves dumped here by the British and American whalers.

The controlled media sometimes call Rene the "ever-determined leader" and a few streets have been named to commemorate his takeover, but there are virtually no authoritative banners or heroic posters. (AP)

Gloomy picture for Central America

arms to Salvadoran guerrillas.

But many people in the region, including those in power, believe the problems to be much more complex and more rooted in social injustice than ideol-

Cuban President Fidel Castro has denied any involvement in the Central American conflict and said only a negotiated political solution could need the undeclared civil war in El Salvador. But the ruling civilian-military junta in El Salvador with the backing of the U.S. is not prepared to negotiate. In his first trip to the region, for the first anniversary of the Sandinista triumph in Nicaragua, Castro said there was no need to incite problems in oppressed countries because "like volcanoes they explode by themselves."

In an apparent attempt to end the killings in El Salvador and hreak the military stalemate between guerrillas and security forces, Mexico and France last August recognized the lefusts as a "representative political force" and called on both sides to enter into negotiations for peace.

But the Franco-Mexican initiative lost much of its impact because of criticism from a majority of Latin American nations which opposed it, not out of support for the policies of the ruling junta but because it went against the principle of non-intervention

and risked internationalizing the conflict.

Washington claims that despite its warnings there has been no sign of an appreciable drop in the alleged arms flow to Salvadoran guerrillas. It is against this backdrop that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has refused to rule out the possibility of U.S. involvement in efforts to overthrow or destabilize Nicaragua's government.

American officials are deeply concerned about the possibility of Nicaragua becoming "another Cuba" in the heart of Central America because of U.S. economic and political interests in the region.

Nicaragua claims the U.S. is planning an invasion or a naval blockade but defiantly says it will stand up to the threat. Since the Sandinistas came to power in a bloody civil war in July, 1979, Cuban influence in Nicaragua, nonexistent during the rule of the Somoza dynasty, has increased. At least 2.000 Cuban teachers and an unknown number of technicians and advisers are now in Nicaragua. Nicaraguan exiles estimate the Sandinistas have built up a 50,000-strong army supported hy tens of thousands of militiamen in a nation of 2.5 million people.

Civilian rule returns to Honduras in January when Dr. Roberto Suazo Cordova of the Centrist Liberal Party starts a four-year term as president. Suazo Cordova has said: "If El Salvador falls into 1 1 10 1 10

the hands of communism, Guatemala will follow and then Honduras."

Other Central American countries which have scheduled elections in the new year are Costa Rica (Feh. 7), Guatemala (March 7) and El Salvador (March 21). Costa Rica has been an oasis of peace in the region since a brief civil war in 1940s led to the abolition of the army. There are few indications of any change in the country's political government in the coming year but, after years of plenty, grave economic problems caused by over-consumption and spending may severely test the fabric of its democracy.

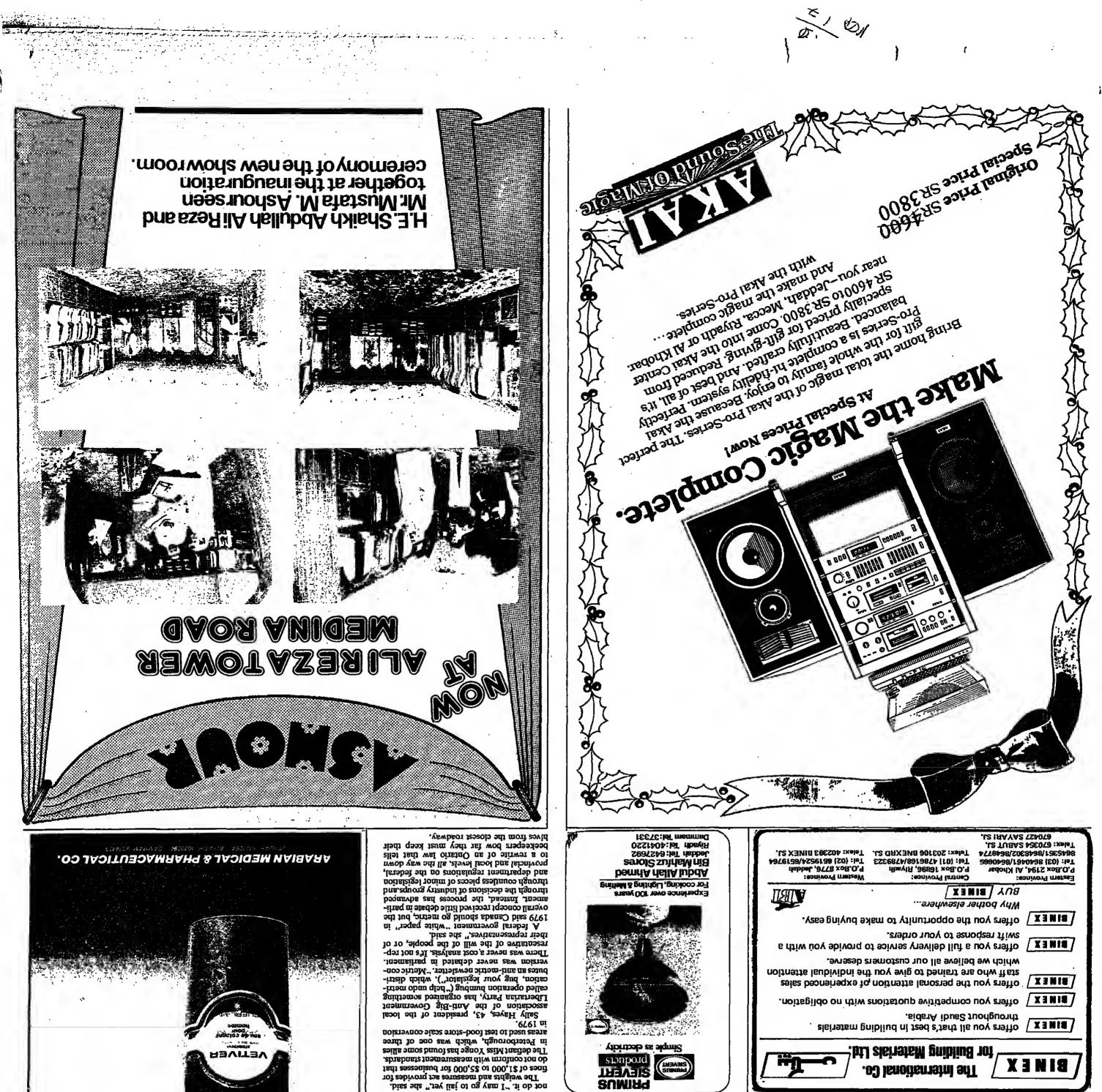
The elections in El Salvadoran Guatemala are not expected to go far toward bringing peace to either country. In addition to the political violence which has claimed some 15,000 lives this year; El Salvador's economy bas almost ground to a salt, scores of thousands of people have fied abroad of hecome refugees in their own countries and an estimated \$126 million in economic aid from the United States has failed to stem the flight of capital or ease grave unemployment.

In neighboring Guatemala, where political violence is also growing, most of the parties contesting the elections are extreme rightists backed by the military and the chances of the left-of-center costtion winning look slim. (R)

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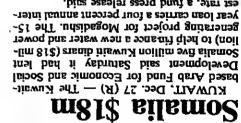


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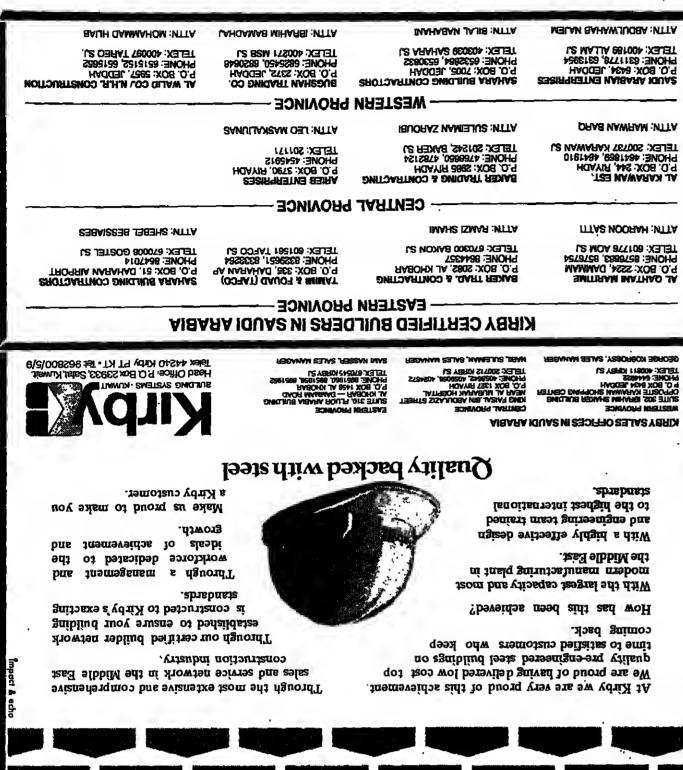
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dore Edwards. they (the submatines) can do." says Commoworrying about it because there is not much commitments. "We don't spend much time worry the officers deploying a \$6 hillion defense budget over all Canada's military non. But the possibility does not seem to say former Defense Minister Allan Mckin-North Pole if they wish and have done so.

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> chy intends to move from his four-bedroom LONDON, Dec. 27 (АР) — Joseph Farsquoj Suouv

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.esmed T no tombstones, a disused centery in Richmond to ran non-conformist chapel in 20 acres 61 unusual, period : home farther out. It's a Vichouse in Holland Park, west London. to an

very peaceful there," he said. will have quiet neighbors. "I think it will be center of Richmond." He appreciates that he triends tell me I shall be living at the dead reporter of 'The Sunday Times last week. 'My "It just caught my imagination," he told a

nedroom house. 56,700) more converting it into a two-\$) shanog 000,15 of qu brage of aven line stands for (\$59,062) and estimates he because bits were falling off. He got it for icipality wanted to demolish the building successfully campaigned to save it. The mun-Cothic-style chapel after conservationists Farchy, a designer, put in a bid for the

seek there." be quite fun for the children to play hide and are the gravestones, of course. I think it could open space surrounded by trees. But there it," he said. "At first I looked on it as a lovely "I must admit I am a bit perplexed about

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member of the society more than 50 years Merkur lignite mine, after a four-month bat-Minister and father of Mrs. Gandhi, was a isolated a fifth of a 12-year-old hiaze at the dbi. Pandit Nehru, former Indian Prime PRACUE (AFP) - Firemen have so far

vinebilos bas vindanty.

lower Mekong River "in an atmosphere of tion in water resource development in the Hanoi said the delegations, from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, had discussed cooperabere Sunday. A press statement published in countries sharing the River Mekong ended national committees of the three Indochinese 10 guitsom bridt oft -- (97A) IONAH

> The government says this might have been the work of the MNK. The official Mozambitroops had started a hunt for the guerrillas. Defense Munistry said that government technicians at Gurt, northwest of Chitengo. days before the murder of two Portuguese eductional center in the national park. The **I wo kidnapped in Mozambique**

attackers, the spokesman said. park workers were also taken away by the school and a post office. Several Mozambican ant and chalet complex including a primary some of the installations at Theak's restaur-The Defense Ministry spokesman said the guerrillas took tood and money and wrecked

WEEKS 380. captured by the Mozambican Army three ways and power lines but its main base was centrated its attacks on vital roads and rail-In the last few months the MNR has con-

development program. badly needs to help in its ambitious 10-year conscious change of tactics, designed to scare off the foreign technicians Mozambique It is not clear if the kidnapping signals a

The Gorongoza incident took place three

the Mozambican Army said it had captured Jacques Choupin, swam in Muuroa lagoon on Wednesday to demonstrate there was no of October. At the beginning of this month bus sai is swdsdmi bas supidmszoM assw sabotage of two bridges and a pipeline bet-

considering shifting tests from Mururos to a ments by Adm. Choupin that France was Muldoon, questioned on reported statecontanunation.

those detonated at Mururoa. Fangataufa for testing bombs larger than was no indication France intended to use ing site, before Mururoa. Muldoon said there not aware of 'Fangataufa was the main testdecision would be made "for reasons we are nearby atoll at Fangataufa, said any such

said in the message. West German radio sta-tions played a selection of her husky-voiced aity on the international film scene." Baum made you for decades an onistanding person-The diversity of your acting talents laid the foundation for your worldwide fame and

concert in 1960, taking 68 curtain calls. triumphant return to her native Berlin for a mans during World War II. But she made a performed for allied troops fighting the Ger-Miss District was denounced by the Mazis in the 1930s. She took U.S. citizenship and actress who dominated the Tamil and Telugu

si close range, police said.

died in southern Madras Saturday night, She which she starred in more than 250 films, film worlds for over two decades during

Terester, Threater, will open the season at the Eastern Paris Richard Bradshaw National Puppet Threater beld in Paris from Jan. 5 to March 7. The five-nation second world puppet show to be PARIS (AFP) - Australia will open the

NEW DELHI (AFP) - Savithri, an

measured 6.8 at the Richter Scale, an official

Semipalatine area, western Siberia, and

explosion was carried out at 0343GMT in the

ground nuclear blast in the Soviet Union. The

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mological institution of the Uppsala Univer-UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) -- The seis-

the paper said. The fire had been blazing for

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reported here Sunday. The part they had iso-

tie, the Czechoslovak daily Rudo Provo

The MUR claimed responsibility for the

Phalaborwa in the Transvaal. South Africa

the guerrillas with a major base at

took over sponsorship of the MNR, providing

the Mozarabican authorities say South Africa

fied to neighboring Rhodesia around the time

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tion was built around the hundreds of black

President Samora Machel says the organiza-

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hoping to meet Prime Minister India Ganmore than three weeks. In India they are for India, where they will travel by train for members of the Fabian Society left London гоирои (АГР) — Forty British

length by detectives the day before. the underworld and had been questioned at Paccioni who was known for involvement in the Mafia-type killing of the 36-year-old Police declined to speculate on motives for

him with a shotgun, police said Sunday.

wildlife park. the Defense Ministry has and one Spanish, working at a Mozambique kidnapped two foreign teachers, one British AMPUTO. Dec. 27 (R) - Guerrillas have

backed by neighboring South Africa. ar organization which the government says is Mozambique Vational Resistance (MNR), said the kidnappers were members of the about 800 kms north of here. The spokesman Corongoza Park in the center of the country. sidnapping took place on Dec. 17 at the A ministry spokesman said Saturday the DODINOTIO

mathematics at the same school, Mdises Carril, a Spaniard who teaches of the wildlife school at Gorongoza, and an English ecologist who is academic director The teachers are John Burlison, aged 28,

with the Agriculture Ministry at the wildlife 1976, and Carril both taught under a contract Burlison. who arrived in Mozambique in

Stop N-tests, Muldoon tells France

Murupa test site as exaggerated. Pacific but described reports of leaks at the called on France to stop nuclear tests in the Isnd Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Sunday FUCKLAND, DEC. 27 (R) - New Zea-

crated and that some were alarmist. doon said the reports had been grossly exaggnuclear waste leaks at Mururos. But Mulreply" to a request for comment on reports of stop it (the tests)" and added that his gov-ecoment was still awaiting " a substantive Muldoon told reporters." We want them to

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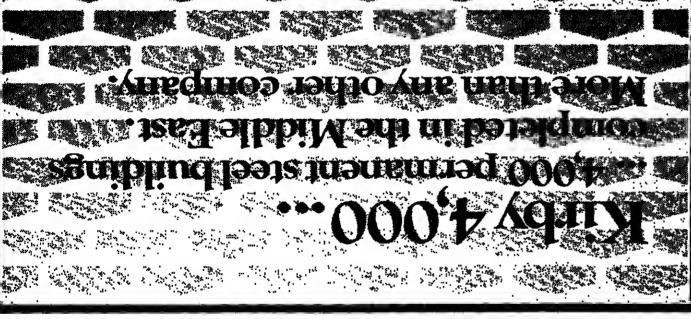
West Germany honors Marlene

destroyed men. skirt and black stockings who attracted, then Miss Dietrich played a nightclub singer in slit which launched her, the Blue Angel in which West German television broadcast the film career marked a chapter in cinema history rich who lives in sectuation in Paris, said her a telegram of congratutations to Miss Dietbirthday. Interior Minister Gerhart Baum, in mesmerized three generations, on her 80th blonde screen actress whose performances Sunday honored Marlene Dietrich, the

operation for a shoulder wound, and shot him Ailing gangster shot dead in Corsica

Samiday night by two assassing who hlasted bullet wound, was finished off in his bed pected gangster, recovering in hospital from a BASTIA, Corsica Dec. 27 (R) - A sus-

na mori gansvoor vas recovering from an pital, threw open the door of the room where The masked killers strode into Bastia hos-



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A spokesman for the Ports Authority, the

threatened to impose an essential services oormal Saturday after the government

a lightning strike Wednesday, returned to The port of Colombo, where workers wenton

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Dec. 27 (AP) -Colombo port strike off

rule. No one immediately claimed responsi-

can National Congress (ANC), which is opposed to South Africa's white minority

Police stations have been a frequent target of guernilas belonging to the outlawed Afri-

the third in the South Atrican capital within

Saturday night, police said. The attack was arms at a northern Pretoria police station unidentified attackers fired mckets and small

was killed and four were wounded when

PRETORIA, Dec. 27 (R) - A policeman

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clung to the half-submerged craft for an hour and was picked up by a ferryboat.

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dying down, and escaped for a second time on a motorized literaft when the flames sprang

returned aboard when the fire appeared to be

tedly left the tanker aboard two lifeboats.

ordered all hands on deck. Five men repor-

off this estuary port, sent out an SOS and

which was anchored several thousand meters

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in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, apparently

loaded with fuel oil for the Magdalen islands

in the broad estuary of the Saint Lawrence

fire on icy seas amid a gale-force snowstorm

three men were still missing and presumed while four bodies had been recovered and port had been rescued by Saturday night. ravaged Canadian oil tanker Hudson Truns -

Fourteen officers and crew of the fire-MATANE, Quebec, Dec. 27 (AFP) -

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Survivors' reports built up a horror story of

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to Pakistan, asserts

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and Pokisian. "discupt the military balance between India ton bluow bns "betimil" asw bsords mort Peking Review sold Pakistan's defense aid Videew off. without mentioning China. the weekly PEKING. Dec. 27 (AFP) — China Sunday implicitly justified giving military aid to Pakistan and said the move should not worry Pakistan and said the move should not worry

long-term military: accord. armored vehicles and light arms under a is closest Asian allies, with fighter planes. China currently supplies Pakistan, one of

coverous eves." it said. aiw nessiar.9 ie gnistool ene bne nessinerys A Soviet hegemonists who have invaded ever, that Pakistan faces the threat of the -won used was receiving. " It is a fact, hownot feel threatened by the foreign aid Pakistan s. Peking Review said India should se "gnone as somit flad a bna own node" Noting that India's armed forces were

two countries' milling thes. expressed concern several times about the may have been discussed. India has publicly observers believe Sino-Pakistani relations Although little is known about those ralks. ign Ministry official Eric Consalves. recent visit to Poking by Indian Fore--wollo? anothely right oxilemnon of sibn1 bns The article coincided with moves by China

superpower behavior. criticism more usually aimed at the Soviet Union. bue mainomaged to sates beatinU out tanings Peking. Meanwhile renewed accusations

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accept the reasonable demands of Arab

of laste interests." and to force Israel to

die East "for the sake of its larger global

United States to modify its policy in the Mid-

erriment, are the main point of contention

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Central American countries and Israel. This

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thes and groups -- the article criticized the

pro-American and anti-Communist coun-

triends" -- a term used in Peking to define

of being impartial toward others. On Washington's relations with its "old

treating Third World nations as equals, and

article charged that the "crucial" aspect of U.S. foreign policy was in the Third World. WCNA accused Washington of not always

launched by the Reagan administration, the

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Cambodia and Soviet intervention in

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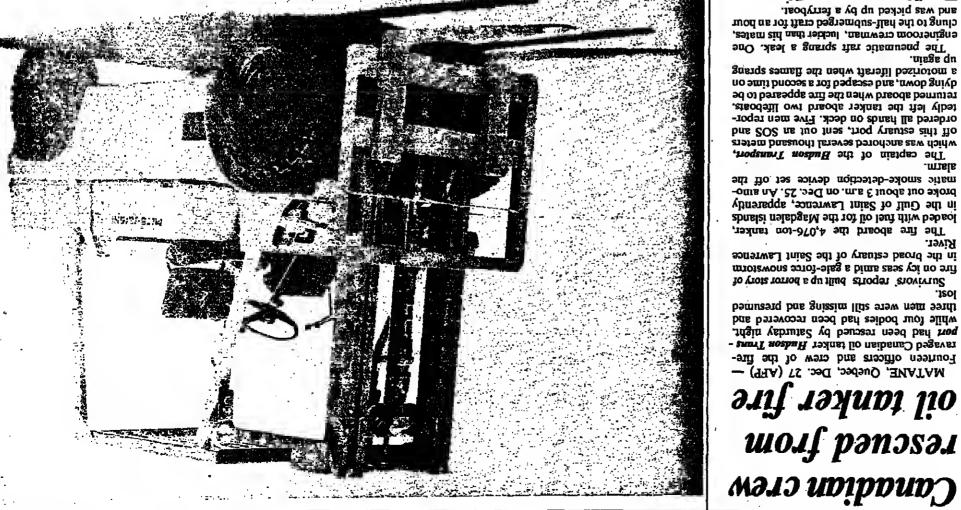
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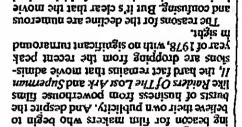
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plans to relocate while turning the current

20th Century-Fox, which eventually he

baron from Denver, is now the proprietor of

vidual. Marvin Davis, a helity-sized oil

1948 and ordered. "paint it gray" one of the big studies was bought by a private indi-

and Hughes bought KKO Radio Pictures in

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rack lots and the theaters.

There were other changes in the film hus-

an attempt to duplicate the kind of control they had over the film business in the 1930s and "40's when they owned the stars, the

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nave responded instead by buying up cable

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against Premiere, the pay-TV network set

the Department of Justice won a decision

those new markets themselves failed when

a few months they can see it on cahle televi-

thesters when moviegoers know that in just Ruggedy Man or Automic City to survive in now for the smaller, well-made film such as

the film husiness is more subtle. It's harder

works, the impact of those new media on

are croding the audience of the three net-

share in the hoped-for riches of the dawning VT ora, And while pay and cable TV

desire by Hollywood's creative talent to

that of the actors the year before) was a

of slowing down the production pipeline to

and TV directors, which had the same effect

strike and the fear of a similar strike hy film

could be blamed on the lengthy writers'

and Excellibur), the horror-violent spree

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the disappointments far outweighed the successes. Several revitalized gentes may have disappeared under their own weight,

The poor quality of the mid-year films

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and as 1982 peeks its head around the

sion until the small box almost destroyed

be the same one that blithely ignored televi-

Movies may survive, but the industry won't

scarch its own soul in the coming years.

video markets, Hollywood will have to

Along with the rapidly changing home dealing with the rapidly changing home

film primarily about an elderly couple. Who

assured of who is going to see what, and for

gone bust. Movie makers no longer seem

steadily shrinking, as the baby boom has

fattened up the studios and talent alike is

improve. The teen-age audience that has

its state of uncertainty seems unlikely to

do in their first week and out in the theaters.

Ligures left executives biting their fuger-nails, especially because the fate of most movies is now decided by the husiness they do in their first work and

out of the stdio coffers. Those exorbitant

ing meant another \$6 million to \$10 million

film along with TV and newspaper advertis-

more to that total. And to huy prints of the

interest rates adding a few million dollars

hovered at above \$10 million, with high

public wants to see, and terrified by the

the least seem purposeful in the paths they are pursuing. Hollywood remained in a state of flux in 1981, unsure of what the

banana republic of Belize. Aside from Lucas and Coppola, who at

possible move to the Central American

would pull through, and was even mulling a

end, it looked like once again Coppola

the fate of his Zoetrope Studios. At year's

latest of his financial crises, this time over

rising costs of trying to gaess.

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The average cost of a film at year's end

As Hollywood moves into the new year,

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chnematic pickings weren't always great. While it was a bannet yeat for intelligent. Teasoned cinema (from Gallipoli to Reds). Teasoned cinema (from Gallipoli to Reds). along with Steven Spielberg, went on to make the year's most successful movie, Reiders Of The Lost Ark, with \$170 million in the fill to dete the film business, hut right now, Hollywood is still waiting to be saved. In 1951, the Ltd. company in northern California, and George Lucas consolidated his Lucasfilm Those new areas were to be the saviors of TV, along with videocassettes and discs. movies, as long as they make of the money. ingly are not interested in who releases their Their gaze fell directly on cable and pay license to print money. Interestingly, the film makers who are keeping Hollywood aftoat financially seemooking for other ways to make a buck. consumers, which sent theater owners into a panic, which sumsteed the studios to start today's movie husiness, owning the means of distribution is tautamount to having a which glutted the market, which turned off money, with which to make more films, Wars, that gave the movie companies lots of business runs in cycles, one of tilms like Star

Embassy Pictures by producer Mornan Embassy Pictures by producer Mornan and the wooing of troubled filmways pic-and the wooing of troubled filmways pic-tures by Orion Pictures and other suitors. In these by Orion Pictures and other suitors. In denced by the recent purchase of AVCO remaining distributorships was on, as evi-So the scramble to latch on to one of the difficult to even get into the marketplace. ti buil of genog a si vom a ti gailbrad soibute percent more. Clearly, without one of the Bros. and Columnia account for close to 30 Paramounty control atmost 22 percent of the money earned in theaters, while Warner Film and American Cinema. Currently, independent distributors, like Associated observers, as was the collapse of several seen as a troubling sign by Hollywood Still, the absorption of UA by Metro was

Napoleon was, of course, the most widely Coppola, found himself embroiled in the Another controversial director, Francis rure that suggests that the very notion of revolution is valuable even if it proves illusua's Eijanaika ("Why Not?"), a period picyear's best Japanese film was Shohei Imamnates the way a child sees the world. The asks, it life is worth living without trust, and thom Canada Francis Mankiwicz's captivat-ing, disturbing Good Riddance, which illumi-From Holland came Paul Verhoeven's Luery Speners, from Hungary Istvan Szabo's Confidence, a World War II love story that acts if life is mostly living utbout trust and .vebot

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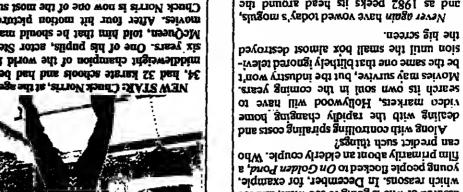
in one of her best roles.

Spoiled children, a wise, bemused evocation of life as it is lived in most modern cities and best of all of these, Bertrand Tavenier's yet erotic Loulou, Bertrand Blier's Beau Pere Among them were numerous quality films.

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It was a very good year to foreign films. Besides Pixots there was from Brazil Carlos Diegues fumry, mordant Bye, Bye Brazil, France was well represented this year. Along with Godard's "Every Man For Himhit too exquisite — French Lieutenant's and Galliploi, and the exquisite - perhaps a pleces, Charlots Of Fire definitive gament-maker, those handsome man's hilarious So Fine with Jack Warden's 10 heading an ensemble cast: Andrew Bergstylish romantic comedy They all Laughed with Ben Gazzara and Audrey Hephum sett and Candice Bergen that represent their best work yet; Peter Bogdanovich's Giddy, sparking performances from Jacqueline Bis-George Caror's Rich and Famous, with Among numerous other notable films were





nat completed. movie is stan Eye For An Eye, which he cessful actors in Hollywood. The latest Chuck Norris is now one of the most sucmovies. After four hit motion pictures, McQueen, told him that he should make 34, had 32 karate schools and had been



middleweight champion of the world for aix years. One of his pupils, actor Steve

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contemporary movies.

their dreams become, at one point, Fred ers are a naive, luckless young couple who in fantasics. Steve Martin and Bernadette Petpancy between our own lives and our own From Heaven contronts us with the discrerah mini-series of the same name, Pennies the depression with the grim restitues of the era. Adapted by Dennis Potter from his Britinspired by the popular movies and music of ang, unexpected juxtaposition of fantasies Pennies From Heaven: Herbert Ross' dar-

seen on the screen all year. scrappy pal are the most hauning presences blo-rssy-71 s'avit2 aG as onsilut spot bus impression, and Pera, little Ramos Da Silva Jose Louziero's novel, Pixote is indelible in its Adopted by Banenco and Jorge Duran from poetry of social protest at its most unsparing. neo-realism. Banenco has managed to make her. Working in the style of postwar Jtalian rejects the maternal instincts that stir within remarkable encounter with Marilia Pera who school and onto the streets, culminating in a million homeless children, through reform E s'lizerd of Salva), one of Brazil's 3 sey of a 9-year-old San Paulo youth (Fer-Pixote: Hector Babenco's farrowing odys-Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

exciting, Reds is that rare amhitious project change the world. Ravishing-looking and neadstrong young couple who really in in forceful, uncompromising Emms Goldman and Jack Wicholson's shrewd, insinusting Engine O'Neill. Always at the center are Beatty's Reed and Diane Keaton's Bryan, a headstrong young on the center are Sohenna. On hand are Maureen Stapleton's That Shook The World, with stopovers in greenwich Village and New England Russian revolution led to his book, Ten Days Reed's reportage and involvement in the stretches from Portland to Moscow, where macy of the turbulent love story. The film able to create an epic without losing the intico-writer (with Trevor Griffiths), has been Bryant, Warren Beatty, as star, director and Reds: In telling the story of early 20th-Reds: In telling the story of early 20th-

difficulties in sustaining a relationship. It is convincingly true to itself, which is what Berlin schoolteacher (eventually turned film maker). The movie is tonic in its lack of apologies and is honest in its depiction of the diffiguilities in suscitizing a poloiographic. It is that pays off on all counts, Taxi Zum Klos: Frank Rupploh's exhaber-ant, outageous account of his life as a West

hat is the climactic impasse of most serious tual people talking their way past the neurosis rare instance of two sophisticated, intellecof Louis Malle, My Dinner With Andre is a

dinner. Under the subtly controlled direction

more or less play themselves as they catch up with each other after a six-year hiatus over

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rigor and clarity. In doing so, he demands our

Man of Marble: Written by Aleksander

My Dinner with Andre: A cerebral comedy.

tion has begun to roar again. husiness with United Artists distributing the few films it made. But with David Begelman in the deal-maker's chair, leo the MGM had almost hailed out of the film D.W. Griffith in 1919. In recent years, pin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and going back to its formation by Charlie Cha-

> ncoherent taan ever. general. films seem to be more crass and visual bloodbath much of the time and, in aiso is sharply divided. The screen remains a pession and reaction to Pennues From Heaven entrer loved or hated Four Friends with a vear of extremes and excesses. People have HOLLYWOOD, (LAT) - It has been a

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Michael Cimino's Heaven's Hate and abrupt departure of apother epic, Abel Gance's 1927 epic silent, and the arrival mance. Wineteen eighty-one has seen the triumphant revival of Napoleon, the late Fonda in what may well be his finest perforto be as funny as it was grisly, it also has been the year of On Golden Pond with Henry can Werewolf In London, which did manage But if this has been the year of An Ameri-

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deniv given a belated chance at winning. City numbers runner, a chronic loser Sud finest roles of his career as an aging Adantic Louis Malle. Burt Lancaster has one of the by playwright John Guare and directed by pest and present, and a probing of the exteraffectionate satire of American pop cutime, Adantic City: An offbeat love story, an

JODINII-SUK terught up in the investigation of a brutal Bridges and Lisa Eichhom are three drifters nam veterans yet filmed. John Heard, Jeff indictments of the plight of neglected Vietguinstevolves muo one of the most devastating suspensetul thriller, adapted by Alan Fishin from Newton Thornburg's Cunter Bone, that Cuner's Way: Ivan Passer's elegant and

Codard could pack in so many levels of meanminutes, probably no one but Jean-Luc Every Man For Himself. In a more 87

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Iraq to develop five new giant oil fields

NICOSIA, Dec. 27 (AP) - Iraq plans to develop five new giant oil fields that could eventually increase its production capacity by two million barrels per day, Iraq's oil minister was quoted as revealing in an interview with a weekly.

The minister, Tayeh Abdul-Karim did not give a date for the completion of the development of the new fileds in his interview with the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES).

But be said "Service contracts are in the process of being concluded with a number of foreign firms providing for technical services in the development of these fields."

Before the outbreak of the war with Iran in Sept. 1980, Iraq's full production and export

Libya cuts oil price

NICOSIA, Dec. 27 (AP) - Libya, the only African producer to do so as yet, has notified its crude oil customers of its new official government sales prices effective Jan 1 1982, The Middle East Economic Survey reports in its current issue.

The prices of Libya's top crudes - brega and Zueitina — have been reduced by 50 cents to \$37 per barrel, MEES added. This is the floor level agreed upon at the recent OPEC conference in Abu Dhabi, MEES added.

capacity was estimated in the region of four million barrels per day MEES said. Abdul-Karim was quoted as saying current export capacity, through the Syrian and Turkish pipelines to the Mediterranean, is slightly less than one million barrels per day. Ho was hopeful this would rise to 1.3 million barrels per day soon, following the reopening earlier this month of the pipeline feeding the terminal at the Lebanese port of Tripoli, MEES quoted him as saying.

Abdul-Karim was further quoted as saying the five fields scheduled for development were Qumah, Majnoon and Hahr Umr in the southern province of Basrah, Halfaya in the eastern part of Amarah province and the east Bnujkd field. He added development plans for Majnoon had been postponed because of the close proximity of this field to the Iranian border.

MEES quoted him as saying the Italian Eni/Agip will provide technical assistance for Halfaya, the Brazilian Petrobas for Majnoon, and Nahr Umr, the French CFP/Total for east Baghdad and the Soviet Union for West Ournah.

In addition Abdul-Karim was quoted as saying Iraq also concluded a technical services contract with Mobil Oil for reevaluation of seismic data relating to the forthcoming exploration drilling of a long 90 kms structure west of Baghdad.

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Low inflation, huge trade surplus Japan's record draws envy of West

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (AFP) - The end-ofyear vital statistics for the Japanese economy are once again the envy and exasperation of the industrialized world: negligible unemployment of 2 percent, inflation beld comfortably below 5 percept, growth up at a tidy 4 percent, and the balance of payments showing a shameless surp-Ius.

This Brilliant performance, due in good measure to Japan's gigantic exports, is only slightly less unnerving to the Japanese themselves. With a trade surplus edging toward a record \$15 billion in respect of the United States and \$10 billion vis-a-vis the EEC (European Economic Community), Japan is increasingly the focus of critical resentment by these two trading giants.

Thus, as the year drew to an end, it was almost in the terms of an ultimatum that Washington and Brussels enjoined the Japanese to ease off exports and open their own market wider to the depressed West. If the Japanese point out, justly enough, that the community is a good deal less outspoken concerning its colossal \$23 billion trade deficit with the United States, they are nonetheless growing alarmed at all this ill will - to say nothing of the prospect of protectionist reprisals.

The worst of it is that the Japanese are at a loss to know how to go about remedying a problem that is the product of a radical disparity between their lively economic perormance and that of their two straitened

trading partners

Depending for 80 percent of its energy on foreign supplies, Japan was able nevertheless to adapt dynamically to the second bike in world oil prices which left many other economies reeling the close of the last decade. By thrift, judicious use of energy, economic planning, lavish investment, and research and development, the country was able to quarantine itself effectively from the contagion of inflation in the world at large.

Intent on supreme efficiency and productivity, Japan's forward-looking industrial sector was ploughing 16.2 percent of the G.N.P. (gross national product) into investment - compared with 10.4 percent in the United States.Predictably, the result has been to place Japan worlds ahead of its industrial competitors in the West.

Between 1973 and 1979, productivity in the Japanese manufactured goods sector rose by 6.9 percent - compared with 1.4 percent in the United States. Moreover, the Japanese growth graph seems set to keep climbing, following the drop in the U.S. interest rate and recent moves by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to unify world oil prices. While the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) has just forecast a further year of semistagflation ahead for its 24 membercountries, Japan's economic planning agency here is cheerfully projecting a national growth-rate figure of 5.2 percent

Unable to meet financial deal

for 1982. When Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki formed a new government late last month, he unveiled a gamut of measures aimed at stimulating consumer demand - and, in consequence, boosting imports.

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The measures will open the bome market wider to imports, and Suzuki indicated that tariffs would be reduced on a range of 2,600 imported goods - ahead of the schedule planned under the Tokyo round of tariffcutting talks.

But this goodwill gesture - albeit accompished with unaccustomed alacrity - cannot conceal the fact that the task facing the new cabinet is all but impossible. The Japanese, with entire justification, point out that their import tariffs are lower than those in Europe, and that only 27 items are subject to quotas compared with about 40 in Europe.

As would-be exporters are well aware, the obstacles to breaking into the Japanese market have less to do with lariff regulations than with the structure of Japanese industry and trade procedures.

The Japanese are criticized for not importing enough manufactured goods as these form 22 percent of all Japan's imports, compared with 55 percent in the United States and 44 percent in the EEC. But the Japanese reply that they are short of raw materials and must finance this shortcoming by exporting goods carrying a steep value-added tax.

Algeria plans better deal to private sector

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ALGIERS, Dec. 27 (AFP) - The Algerian private sector will be allowed new opportunities and flexibility, the central committee of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) has decided, while maintaining the strategic position of the state as the hasic driving force of the national economy.

The central committee, the country's highest political authority, called during its sixth session last week for proper rules for the conduct of the private sector - including a less rigid code of investments than the one drawn up in 1967 - in order to "revive, watch over. support and control" it. The authorities were also urged to strengthen their dialogue with private investors, relax and simplify procedures for approving contracts and ease the import of equipment and basic materials needed for the proper functioning of companies.

The central committee proposed that a national body be set up to guide, encourage and coordinate private sector investments. Private husiness should be given "massive aid of all kinds" in line with a new economic policy. Private firms and individuals dominate agriculture but are the least well off.

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With falling oil prices '82 looks bad for Indonesia

JAKARTA, Dec. 27 (AFP) — Indonesia, with the fifth biggest population in the world, faces bleak economic prospects in 1982 against a background of preparations for a May general election expected to return the Subarto government to power.

Weaker world oil prices have reduced Indonesia's oil export earnings, and exports

N.Yemen to have new power plant

SANAA, Dec. 27 (R) - Saudi Arahia. UAE, Kuwaii and the OPEC fund have agreed to finance a \$300 million power project in North Yemen, official said Sunday.

The officials from the three Arab countries and the OPEC fund who ended a three-day meeting here decided to meet again early next year to finalize details of the project, which envisages the construction of a 160. megawatt plant at the Red Sea port of Mocha.

In the meantime traqi news agency reported in Beirut that Iraqi experts will help assess North Yemen's possible coastal and offshore oil and g. resources under. an economic and technical cooperation agreement signed in Baghdad Sunday.

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of non-oil poducts are also falling, so that the country faces its first trade deficit for some 10 years. Growing labor unrest was also a major concern for the government in 1981 with workers feeling more confident as elections approach.

But the ruling Golkar (functional groups) are still expected to win the election which should reaffirm the position of President Suharto and the role of the armed forces, the principal political force in the country.

Observers expect that the Golkar will again win a majority of the 360 contested seats in the 460-seat parliament, to which the president appoints the remaining 100 members. Consequently, in 1983 the People's Congress (MPR) would appoint President Subarto to a fourth five-year term of office.

The election will be only a two-way contest between Golkar and the Muslim-backed United Development Party (PPP) since the nationalist and Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) - beaded by a new chairman recently swung behind the government. Growing assertiveness by the Muslim community has caused division between the two major PPP groups - the NU (Nahdatul Ulama) group which is the boldest opponent of the regime in parliament, and the progovernment Mi (Muslimin Indonesia).

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VIENNA, Dec. 27 (R) - Iran cannot keep part of the financial deal which freed 52 U.S. hostages last January and has begun secret talks with American officials to change it, according to the former governor of the Iranian Central Bank.

Onoting Iranian officials involved in the talks, Ali Reza Nobari told Reuters that Tehran did not have the cash to maintain a \$1 billion Bank of England account it agreed to open for payment of U.S. claims against Iran.

The former governor, who fled from Iran in September, would not say where the talks were being held but he said Tehran wanted to postpone some immediate payment obligations.

He thought Washington might he interested if it could ensure that all claims mostly for compensation for nationalization or breach of contract by the revolutionary government which ousted the Shah in 1979 - were eventually paid.

Major unloading delays

Russian grain ships held up in port

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (R) - The Soviet Union, which is importing record quantities of grain to meet bome shortages, is suffering major unloading delays at one of its busiest ports because of lack of equipment, a Soviet newspaper said Sunday.

A front-page article in Sovietskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) said 23 grain ships were waiting to be unloaded in the Baltic city of Kaliningrad, one of the few-ports not frozen in winter. If quoted the captain of the cargo ship Baltiski -31 as saying:". We are tired of waiting. The whole business should bave

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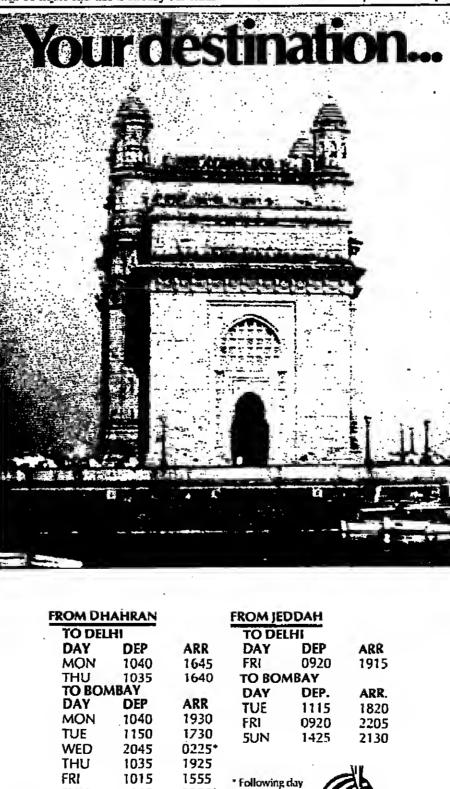
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day here." The newspaper did not say how many

tons of grain were involved but said the delays had cost 300,000 roubles (\$450,000). The U.S. Agricultural Department (USDA) estimates Moscow will import a record 43

million tons : of grain this year, stretching its ports to the limit. It predicted that December would be an exceptionally heavy month with shipments due from the U.S. and Canada:

The grain is needed to boost fodder and food supplies after a 1980 harvest which at 189.2 million tons fell about 30 percent below plan.

Iran said holding secret talks with America As part of the Algiers bargain. releasing the hostages and unfreezing Iranian assets held by the U.S., Tebran agreed to maintain the billion-dollar account and top it up automatically whenever claim settlements drew it

down to \$500 million. Overall U.S. claims are estimated at between \$3 and \$4 billion, more than the Tehran government can pay now, Nobari quoted his sources as saying. Time is pressing since claims not settled out of court will go to an international arbitration board due to open hearings in The Hague in mid-January.

Iranian sources here said only about 100 of the 2,500 or so U.S. firms with claims against Iran had come to Vienna to seek out-of-court settlements with a Tehran negotiating team. Just 10 or 15 settlements have been reached so far, according to U.S. sources.

Nobari, who now lives in exile mainly in France, quoted officials as saying the Central Bank's reserves now stood at only about \$650.

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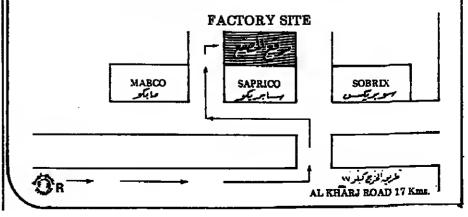
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World Cup Hockey Pakistan *manager optimistic*

BOMBAY, Dec. 27 (Agencies) -Defending champions Pakistan faces strong challenge from West Germany, Holland and Olympic champions India in the 15-day World Cup Hockey Tournament, starting here on Tuesday,

The Dutch team arrived in Bombay on Sunday. Holland finished in the second place at the previous world tournament.

The West German and Pakstan teams flew to Bomhay Saturday. Pakistan skipper Akhtar Rasool said he was confident that his team would retain the World Cup.

Brig. M.H.F. Atif, manager of the Pakistan team, said: "Speaking not as a manager of the Pakistan team, hut as a technical expert I would say that mine is about the best team in the world today."

"Barring a mishap or a misfortune we should be able to retain the title." To say the least I think you will find us very worthy defenders of the title," he added.

Asked what his assessment was of the two groups, the Pakistan manager said, "India (in group "B") is now playing very well. Netherlands and Australia being the semifinalists of major tournaments, 1 think Group "B" has hecome very competitive, and competition will be tougher there. But I think India should he able to qualify."

Brig. Atif felt the semifinalists would be Pakistan, West Germany, India and Australia with the Netherlands being the dark hores. But the rated the first named four for the semifinals.

The Pakistanis play their opening match against Argeotina on Wednesday.

There has been a leveling up of standards in the last 10 years and now there are at least six teams from whom it is difficult to choose the hest," West German team coach Klaus Kleiter said,

Kleiter said the West Germans had "learnt technique from the Indians and Pakistan and they have learnt tactics from us." West German captain Michael Peter, the side's penalty-corner specialist and most experienced player, said India and Pakistan were strong contenders for the world title.

Host India, which won the olympic hockey title in Moscow retained all the 16 players wbo toured Europe recently. The side is led by Surjit Singh.

The 12 teams in the tournament have been divided into two pools. After the opening ceremony on Tuesday, Malaysia is scheduled to play India in the only match of the day. On Wednesday, England mcets Holland, New Zealand faces Spain and West Germany plays Poland.

Jorge Alvarado gains verdict over Korean

ON THE RUN: Australia's John Alexander, who beat Fritz Bue Open, is here seen stretching across the court to reach a return.

In action-packed encounter **Alexander outlasts Buehning**

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27 (AFP) -Australia's John Alexander beat American Fritz Buehning here Sunday in one of the most controversial matches ever seen at Kooyong Stadium, in a first round match of the \$400,000 Australian men's Open Tennis Championships. Alexander, the 30-year-old Davis Cup player, clinched victory with a magnificent 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 result.

The match was marred by disputed line calls and the decisions did not help the temperament of either player. Boos and jeers echoed around the packed 12,000-seat stadium as the crowd reacted to the calls in the dramatic match.

The stadium seemed more like a Spanish hull ring than a tennis match as the pressure mounted in the final tie-breaker set. Buehning, an explosive competitor, ticked away like a time bomh when a series of calls went against him.

At one point, Buchning yelled at a lines-man: "That guy is biased toward me. That is the second time he has put a call against me which I know was wrong. I want him removed, now.

In the post-match interview, the American accused Alexander of gamesmanship and

said the traditional good Australian sporting attitude as a myth.

Buchning was upset and disappointed after being called a "cheater" by the crowd. "After they called me a cheater there was only two percent of the crowd on my side in the final set," he said. "Before that, 50 percent were with me. I just questioned a service call on Alexander - that's all - I did not deserve that treatment and the umpire just would not explain to the crowd what my complaint was about.

"It is just another Australian decision. There is a good shot 1 will not come back here next year." The American said.

Alexander alleged that the umpire lost control of the match. "The officiating was not of a high standard." He said. But he added: Buehninh is notorious for intimidating linesmen, so how could he say that I was out there for gamesmanship? when I do something it is quiet, hut when he does it, the whole world has to know about it."

Rain showers later held up play and only five finished out of 13 singles matches scheduled on the third day of this tournament.

American Larry Stefanki took five sets to beat the Australian teenager Wally Masur who held match points and was unfortunate not to clinch victory when a net cord fell the wrong side of the net. Stefanki advanced to the second round with a 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 victory.

Victorian Cliff Letcher, a former Austrian Davis Cup player, caused the major upset of the day when he beat 10th-seeded American John Sadri, a former finalist here. Letcher. stunned the American before the dwindling center court crowd to win in four sets 3-6, 6-3. 6-4. 6-4.

Letcher, whose current world ranking is 260th, overwhelmed the American - ranked 33rd, with his powerful serve-volley attack. He had fought into the main draw with wins in the qualifying rounds over English Davis Cup player Andrew Jarratt, John Frawley of Qucensland and experienced South Australian John Jones.

Letcher has been traveling around the smaller clay-court European tournaments over the past year in a bid to re-build his ranking.

Young western Australian Chris Johnstone, was eliminated in the opening round by Charlie Fancutt. Fancutt won through to the second round in four sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-5.

Long stars in Pistons' fine rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) - John Long was on target for the Detroit Pistons when they needed it most. He sank in two free throws with 1:28 left in the game as the Detron Pistons came from behiod to edge out the Chicago Bulls 96-94 for their fourth consecutive victory in the National Basketball Association Saturday.

Pistons were trailing in the first three quar-ters and it looked like the Bulls would maintain the lead to push their way through. But Pistons had other ideas, They rallied splendidly in the last quarter scoring 26 points against Bulls' 16 to chalk by the narrow verdict. The Bulls had led Pistons 28-23, 50-43 and 78-70 in the first three quarters.

Elsewhere in NBA, it was, Denver 124, Dallas 35; Milwaukee 109, Cleveland 102; Portland 128, San Diego 116; Golden State 112, Phoenix 96; New York 12, Indiana 106; Atlanata 105, san Antonio 97; Boston 124, Kansas City 119; Houston 115, Utah 104.

In another close tie of the NBA, Larry Bird scored seven points in overtime to spark the Boston Celtics past the Kansas City Kings 124-119. The Celtics, who enjoyed a 58-49 lead at the halt-time, could taily only 23 points against the Kings' 32 in the third quarter. The teams entered the decisive quarter tied at 81-81. And in the close battle which ensured, neither could break the deadlock by the regulation time. The teams were locked 111-111. But the Kings' fight faded in the overtime as the Celtics won the battle, Moses Malone scored 42 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 115-104 victory over Utah Jazz. The Atlanta Hawks used a swarming defense and a 28-point outburst by John Drew to defeat San Antonio Spurs 105-97. Campy Russell scored 29 points and Bill Cartwright added 24 as the New York Knicks outplayed the Indiana Pacers 112-106. The Golden State Warriors, sparked by center J.B. Carroll and guard Free, led the entire way and defeated the Phoenix Suns 112-96. Rookie Darnell Valentine scored 13 of his 17 points in the second quarter and Jim Paxon tallied 27 points to help Portland Trail Blazers to a 128-116 victory over San Diego Clippers. Bob Lanier scored 23 points, Marques Johnson added 19 and Alton Lister had 18 to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-102 win over Cleveland Cavaliers. While Alex English scored 31 points and reserve guard Billy McKinney tossed in 26 to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 124-117 victory over Dallas. Mavericks.

Vishwanath cracks stylish century tight Indians wri corner and has seen three batsmen score centuries.

NEW DELHL Dec. 27 (Agencies) - The third cricket Test at the Ferozeshah Kotla ground headed for a tame draw Sunday after England let India off the hook on the fourth day.

At stumps, the home side was 376 for seven wickets in the first innings in response to England's 476 for nine wickets declared. Syed Kirmani was hatting with 67 runs, while Ravi Shastri was on 48.

India lost its seventh wicket at the score of 254 when it still needed 23 runs to avert a follow-on. However, the English bowlers failed to grah an additional quick wicket. The 122-run unbeaten eighth-wicket partnership hetween wicketkeeper hatsman Kirmani and Shastri, a 19-year-old University student, is India's highest against England. The previous hest against England was 101 runs set by Faroukh Engineer, another wicketkeeper hatsman, and Bapu Nadkarni in the 1961-62 series.

Resuming at the overnight score of 172 for three, India lost the wicket of Sandeep Patil after the addition of only two runs. Patil's off-stump was knocked down by a sharp inswinger from fast bowler Boh Willis when the aggressive Indian batsman was on 31. Patil on Saturday had pulled Willis and lan Botham for two mighty sixes over the fine-leg fence.

India lost a second wicket in the first hour of play when all-rounder Kirti Azad jumped out of his crease to hook spinner Derek Underwood and was cleverly stumped by

Gundappa Vishwanath, who had beeo out of form in the current series, hit a chanceless knock of 107 runs studded with 14 boundaries. The stylish Indian vice-captain was clean bowled by Botham when he misjudged the line of an inswinger. This was his 13th Test century.

After the lunch break, all-rounder Kapil Dev flashed at an outgoing delivery from Botham and was well caught hy Graham Gooch in the slips. After Dev's dismissal, the English howlers toiled hard to break the eighth-wicket stand.

Both the hatsmen were lucky to remain at the wicket. Botham got his right hand to a snick from Kirmani off Willis hut failed to hold the catch. Later, Chris Tavare muffed an easy catch given by Shastri when the Indian was on 38. The hall on Sunday had to be changed four times for losing shape. In the third session of play, it was replaced thrice in two overs. The four days of play has yielded 852 runs

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Dec. 27 - Arabian Eaglets' Karim Jan excelled with his bat for the second

successive week in the UNENCO

Marketing-Slazenger Invitational Leagne

Tournament conducted by the Eastern Pro-

vince Cricket League.

Though the stylish Vishwanath proved the hackbone of India's fightback, it was the dap-per Syed Kirmani who steered India out of danger. Kirmani stepped in when India were

placed in a tight situation - needing 23 runs to force the tourists to bat again. But the situatioo did not overawe him. He played some excellent cricket hitting the Eoglish bowlers all over the ground at will. The credit for India's recovery from a pre-

carious position of 41 for two wickets goes to Vishwanath, who with a display of masterly hatting scored his 107 runs. On the second day of the Test it was clear

that Fletcher was planning an imposing first innings score which would enable him to put psychological pressure on the Indian hats-men, while if the wicket favored the bowlers a little, he would bowl out the Indians twice and register an innings defeat. But the Indian hatsmen did not give in and pitch worked itheir favor

Karim Jan steers Eaglets to poor start and crumbled to a paltry 99. The man to cause most of the damage was Khalid Khan. He broke the Sporting Pepsi middle —

their prescribed 30 overs. Ahmad Ghazali was YFCC's top-scorer with a patient unbeaten 42. Others to be amongst the runs were Anwar Haider (34), Ayjaz Ansari (28) and Dighazali (28), Dighazali, the YFCC captain, had a good match. After his useful stint with the hat, he. proved an able foil for Syed Jameel as they



SEOUL, Dec. 27 (AFP) - Panamanian junior lightweight Jorge Alvarado, ranked second in the world by the World Boxing Association, extended his unbeaten sequence to 16 fights when he heat Korea's Lee Il-Bok on points over 10 rounds at Taejon, central Korea, Sunday.

The 8,000 spectators, iocluding staff from the Panamanian Embassy here, witnessed the Korean taking the fight to Alvarado for the first two rounds but the Panamanian showed no mercy to his Korean opponent from the third round. Alvarado lambasted Lee with a torrent of

blows to the face and body, virtually without a single in reply in the following rounds to pound out a unanimous decision victory.

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Boh Taylor. Score-board ENGLAND (IST INNINGS): 476 FOR 9 DECL. INDIA (IST INNINGS): . Gavaskar c Taylor b Lever G. Vengsarkar e Fetcher b Underwood G. Vishwanath b Botham Sandeep Patil b Willis 107 Kirti Azad st. Taylor b Underwoo 16 R. Shastri batting S. Kirmani batting 31 Extras Total (for 7 wkts.) 376

5-237. 7-254 BOWLING: Willis 23-0-95-2; Botham 32-5-59-2; Underwood 42-16-86-2; Lever 24-6-73-1; Gooch 2-1-2-0.

followed up his unbeaten 91 against SCECO Cricket Club with a hurricane 115, to steer Arahian Eaglets to a mammoth 255 for 6 in their allotted 30 overs against Sporting Pepsi Cricket XI Friday. Sporting Pepsi, however, failed to pick up the challenge as the Eaglets recorded a runaway 156 runs vic-

Arahian Eaglets' skipper Khalid Khan won the toss and elected to make the first use of the strip. And his hatsmen reveled in his decision. Karim Jan, especially, was ruthless. He cut loose on the hapless Sporting Pepsi bowlers - hitting seven sixers - to notch a superh century. He was ahly supported by Hassan Ali (34) and Sami Khan (32), the latter making a fine debut. Sporting Pepsi never recovered from a

ting bowling of Khalid was Arif Qures He provided almost half the score of Sporting Pepsi - hitting 45 runs including a six - as wickets crashed around him.

with five of the batsmen returning to the pavi-

lion without scoring - to return with fine

figures of four for 33 runs. Naeem, Siddiqui

The only hatsman to withstand the devas-

chipped in with two for five runs.

Another side to record a facile win. on a day when only three matches were gone through, was YFCC. They beat Al-Quraysh Cricket Club by 140 runs, while Karachi Gymkhana Cricket Club continued their winning streak with a seven-wicket verdict over Al-Khohar Cricket X1.

The YFCC-Al-Quraysh encounter proved to be one-sided. Al-Quraysh rued their decision of sending YFCC to bat first. Though YFCC did not boast of an individual contribution, all the hatsmen pitched in with use-ful scores to put YFCC in a position of strength. YFCC totaled 221 for six wickets in

Al-Quraysh were never in the fight as Syed Jameel, who took five wickets for 29 runs.

and Dighazali, who finished with four for 23 runs, ripped through their inniogs, Al Quraysh were skittled out for a mere 81 io 15 overs with Idrees being their main scorer with 33 runs.

together wrecked Al-Quraysh's innings

Al-Khobar Cricekt XI, batting first, could muster only 138 runs against Karachi Gymkhana. They found the howling of Behzad aod Arif Gul difficult to cope and pushed the score came in 29 overs. Behzad, who proved to be the main wrecker, finished with five for 30. while Arif took three for 22 runs.

The target proved within easy reach of Karachi Gymkhana. Aftah led the chase with a breezy 55 with skipper Pervaiz applying the finishing touches with an unbeaten 38. Karachi Gymkhana surpassed the Al-Khobar's meagre total with seven wickets and 16 overs to spare.

Brief scores:

Arahian Eaglets 255 for 6 in 30 overs (Karim Jan 115, Hassan Ali 34, Sami Khan 32, Pervaiz 2 for 21, Arif Qureshi 2 for 51) beat Pepsi Cricket X1 99 in 17.2 overs (Arif 45, Jawaid 23 n.o., Khalid Khan 4 for 33, Nacem Siddiqui 2 for 25). YFCC 221 for 6 in 30 overs (Ahmed

Ghazali 42 n.o., Anwar Haider 34, Ayjaz Aosari, 28, Dighazali 28, I. Nayyar 3 for 57. Salim Arshad 2 for 36) Al-Quraysh CC 81 in 15 overs (Idrees 33, Syed Jameel 5 for 29, Dighazali 4 for 23).

Al-Khohar Cricket XI 138 in 29 over (Bilal 30, Altaf 24, Behzad 5 for 30, Arif Gul 3 for 22) lost to Karachi Gymkhana CC 143 for 3 wkts. in 14 overs (Aftah 55, Pervaiz Ahmed 38 n.o., Naeem 2 for 29).

Czechs have it easy

VIRGINIA, Minnesota Dec. 27 (AP) -Milan Eberle and Vladimar Ruzicka scored two goals each to lead Czechoslovakia to a 5-1 victory over Finland in World Junior Hockey competition Saturday night.

Jiri Dudacek added the Czechs' other goal. The Finns' only goal was scored by Heikki Leime at 7:25 in the third period. Czech goalie Vaclav Fuerbacher stopped 26 shots, while Finnish netminder Kari Takko had 30 saves.

Sting registers narrow win

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP) - Pato Marjetic scored two goals and added two assists to lift the Chicago Sting to an 8-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in North American Soccer League indoor play Saturday.

Karl Heinz-Granitza added two goals for the Sting. Tatu scored three goals for Tampa Bay, while Zequinha added two goals and one assist.

Meanwhile, Argentina's Boca Juniors, the 1977 World Club champions, will play a three-game series in Japan next month against the Japanese national team. The interest of fans is centered on how many goals Boca Juniors star Diego Maradona will score on the tour, starting January 14. Maradona, whose transfer was sought for \$ nine million this year, is considered the world's best soccer player following the retirement of Brazil's soccer King Pele.

The Argentine superstar will be making his second appearance before Japanese soccer fans. He first played in Japan in September, 1979 as the mainstay of the Argentine team which won the 1979 World Youth Soccer title beating the Soviet Union 3-1 in the final at the National Stadium in Tokyo.

In Kuala Lumpur, the Football Associa-tion of Malaysia (FAM) is investigating alleged corruption among players in four tournaments -- King's Cup, President's Cup, Merdeka Tournament and the South-East Asia (SEA) Games. The association has ordered all managers of teams which were

involved in the tournaments to submit reports

FAM President Datuk Seri Hamzah Abu Samah said the association had received a letter from Mokhtar Dahari, skipper of the Malaysian soccer squad for the SEA Games. requesting them to carry out an investigation into the matter. "I agree with Mokhtar that such allegations are demoralising for the squad and had for the image of our country. Thus, a probe must be carried out," he said.

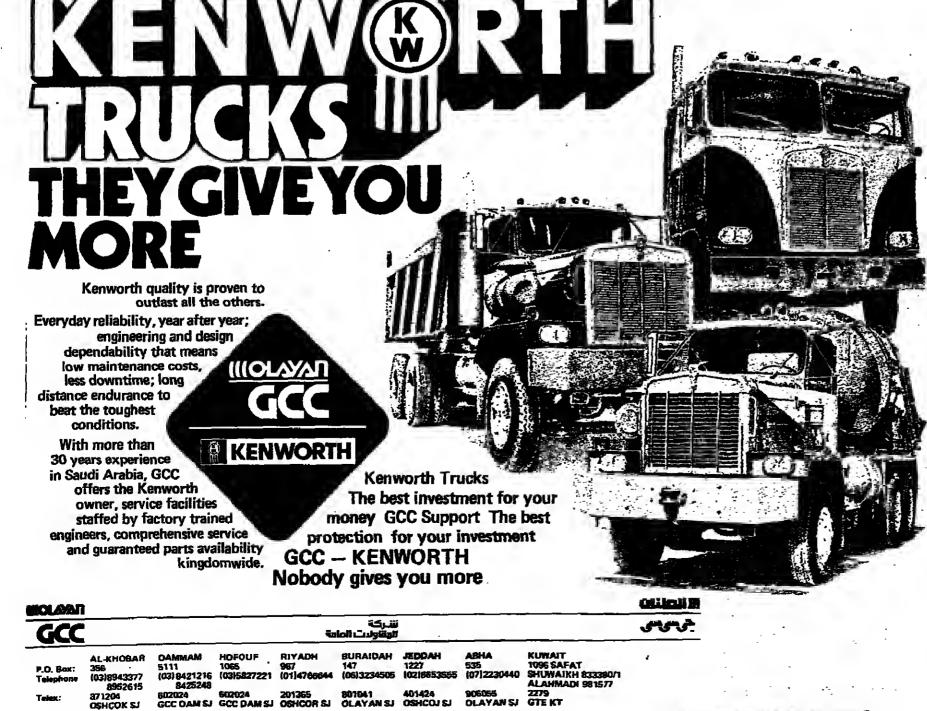
The FAM president said the findings would be discussed at the next meeting and any irregularities discovered would be referred to police. He said, however, that the allegations needed to be taken with." a pinch of salt" as speculations of corruption became rife every time the national squad failed to live up to expectations.

When the Malaysian squad were in Manila for the SEA Games, team manager Datuk Mansor Osman received a call alleging that matches had been fixed.

Ex-Olympian excels

MOSCOW, DEC. 27 (AFP) - Soviet Olympic champion Galina Kulakova, 39. came out of retirement to win a 5 km Women's Cross Country Skiing race Sunday at Krasnogorsk, near Moscow.

Kulakova, winner in 1979 of the first edition of the Women's Cross Country Skiing World Cup. beat Lubov Liadova to the finish line. Kulakova will be 40 in April.



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-41, 3-89, 4-174, 5-213.

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Gomes, Dujon only bright spots est Indies seen in poor light

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27 (AP) - Western Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee brought Australia back into the first Test against the West Indies and picked up a world record in the process at the MCG here Sunday.

The 32-year-old speedster broke West Indian spinner Lance Gihbs' record of 309 wickets as he took six for 76 to have the tourists, chasing Australia's first innings total of 198. at 187 for nine wickets at the close of play on the second day. The not out hatsmen were David Murray on 26 and Joel Garner yet to score. Lillee's Test wicket record now stands at 311.

The Windies resumed at 10 for four wickets. Lillee had claimed three of the four wickets on Saturday, including the prize-wicket of Viv Richards for two with the last ball of the day. He also removed opener Desmood Haynes and nightwatchman Colin Croft. Terry Alderman had Faoud Bacchus caught by Graeme Wood to complete the tourists' overnight miseries.

Almost 45,000 people came to the MCG Sunday with the hope of seeing Lillee and Australia continue their rout of the powerfultourists. West Indiao captain Clive Eloyd and Larry Gomes denied the bome side an early wicket and plugged away to reach 62 before

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ALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-5, 3-6, 4-10, 5-62, 6-134, 7-147, 8-174, 9-183. BOWLING: Lillee 25-3-76-6; Alderman 18-3-54-2; Lawson 8-2-22-0; Chappell 2-2-0-0; Yardley 7-2-23-1.

Lloyd was dismissed. He was caught by Alderman for 29 after lazily lofting a delivery from spinner Bruce Yardley.

Chappell used five bowlers — including himself — in the morning session m an attempt to keep the Windies on the run. Gomes and oewcomer Jeff Dujon made 72 in 58 minutes in a bright and Breezy partnership that hardly reflected the trouble faced by the tourists.

Lillee had Dujon well caught by Kim Hughes for 41 attempting a lofted book to deep square-leg. And Lillee next dismissed Gomes for 55. Play was held up for about five minutes as the ground exploded with deafening applause and cheers for Lillee. The Windies then looked in deep trouble at 147 for seven. The unpredictable Melbourne weather then struck, and play was interrupted by showers three times. An hour and a half was lost after an early tea.

In the last half hour Australia gained a firm grip on the match when Lillee claimed his 311th victim and his sixth for the match when he had Andy Roberts caught behind by Marsh for 18. The tourists were then 174 for eight. Seven minutes before stumps Alderman Claimed his second wicket for the match when he caught and bowled Michael Holding for two.

One other chance still remains for Lillee Monday - to beat his personal Test innings best of seven for 89 which he took against England in the sixth Test at the Oval earlier this year. His figures now read six for 76.

Betters Gibbs' record Lillee on top of the world

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27 (AP) - Dennis Lillee broke West Indian Lance Gibbs' world Test wicket-taking record Sunday.

Lillee snared his 310th victim in a tenyear Test career oo the second day of the first Test against the West Indies when he had Larry Gomes caught at first slip by skipper Greg Chappell for 55. The recordbreaking moment came during one of the 32-year-old Western Australian paceman's best Test performances.

Lillee, who started this season with a total of 290 wickets, was chasing Gihbs' 309, and the former best fast bowler's haul of 307, by fiery Yorkshireman Fred Trueman.

Cheered on by an ecstatic crowd, he equalled Gibbs' record wheo he had Jeff Dujon caught at deep square-leg by Kim Hughes for 41. Hundreds of spectators invaded the field and the huge crowd chanted to the strajos of "Waltzing Matilda" when he hroke the record.

The record came off the last hall of his 19th over. It was his 15,389th delivery in 58 Tests, and he had conceded 7131 runs for an average of 23.00. Gibbs bowled 26.853 balls in 79 Tests, with an average of 29.09, Lillee's figures almost parallel Trueman's - the powerful Englishman bowled 15,178 halls for his 307 wickets, at an average of 21.57

The Western Australian - whose career

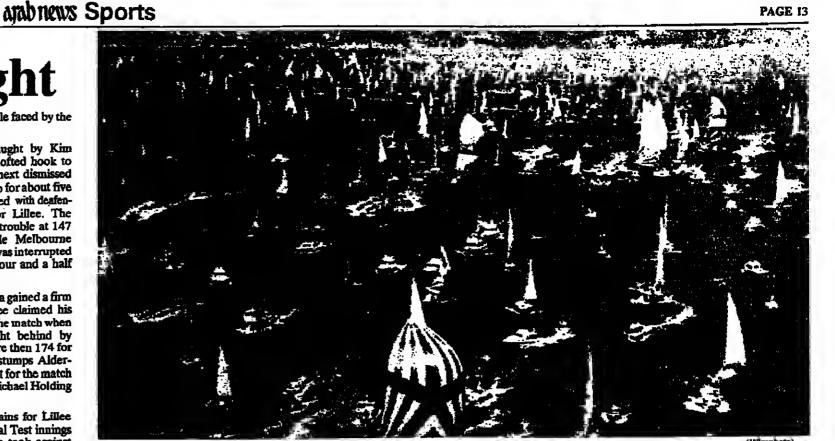
seemed over about six years ago because of a serious back in jury — has taken 163 wick-ers against England, 51 against Pakistan, 44 against the West Indies, 31 against New Zealand, and 21 against India. He has taken ten wickets in a Test on six occasions three of them in Melbourne. His career Test best for an innings is seveo for 89, in the sixth Test against England at the Oval this year. His Test match best is 11 for 123 against New Zealand in Auckland in 1976.

England's medium-pace spinner Derek Underwood is fourth on the world Test list with 279 wickets in 79 Tests, with Indian spinner Bisheo Bedi fifth with 266 wickets in 67 Tests. Trueman's celebrated pace partner Brian Statham took 252 wickets in 70 Test, while Beoaud's 248 wickets came in 63 Tests.

When Chappell leapt high after catching Gomes, Lillee looked almost subdued as he finished his follow-through. He smiled as his teammates rushed to congratulate him, and later raised his hand to the noisy and excited crowd. MCG officials played a record of Waltzing Matilda, and the figure 310 appeared next to his name on the MCG scoreboard. Lillee, apparently trying to hold back tears as he took his sweater, almost walked to the wrong position for the next over.



Dennis Lillee ... a record bag 311 wickets



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PICTURESQUE: The 22-strong fleet of the Whitbread Yacting Classic makes a fantastic scene as they sail out on the third leg of the Round-The-Warld race accompanied by numerous pleasure crafts present to bid them farewell in Auckland on Sunday.

Margaret Rintoul makes superb headway

SYDNEY, Australia Dec. 27 (AP) - Stan Edwards' new yacht Margaret Rintoul II was poised to throw out a bold challenge to the international maxi sloop Condor of Bermuda in the Hitachi Sydney to Hohart race late Sunday

With Edwards searching for and finding much better breeze on a course further out to sca, Margaret Rintoul made superb headway throughout the day to slip into third spot behind Condor.

Condor 's experienced skipper Boh Bell elected to stick to a rhumh-line course, the shortest route to Hohart. By Dusk the Giant 23.8 meter sloop was 13 miles clear of the Sydney yacht Vengeance (David Kellett) and the rapidly improving Margaret Rintoul.

The forecast of freshening 20 to 30 knot south-east to east breeze as the yachts prepared to enter the treacherous bass starit confirmed the wisdom of Edwards' tactics in the hattle for line honors.

Throughout the day the hulk of the fleet pounded into driving rain and south winds as the yachts made their way down the coast of New South Wales.

The variable gusty conditions and confused seas proved a touch hurdle for many yachts, in particular the smaller boats. The conditions also contributed to a spate of withdrawals, with 12 of the 159 starters pulling out of the race by mid-afternoon.

Among the withdrawals was the 11.8 meter Sydney sloop Ultra Violet, which was forced out when one of their crewman fell ill with suspected appendicitis. The crewman, American David Grant, was put ashore at Jervis Bay where he was transported to a hospital at the cearby naval base.

Two of the key withdrawals overnight were the New Zealand Southern Cross Cup cotrant, Southern Raider and former Australian Admiral's Cup yacht, Police Car. Both yachts came to grief in southerly squalls with Southern Raider sustaining struc-

tural damage and Police Car a hroken masi. One of the hig disappointments of the day was the performance of the maxi sloop Helsal II of which slipped back from third to fourth spot in the battle for line honors. Skippered by Fred Williams, Heisal clung to a course much closer to the shore and progressed only 44 miles in the eight hours between radio

In contrast, Condor and Margaret Rintoul

reports.

maintaining their course further out to sea, covered in excess of 50 miles in the same period. The hattle for handicap honors also opeoed up with the lead changing throughout the day as yachis further seaward picked up

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By dusk the leader on handicap was the tiny 10.1 meter Victorian sloop Aquila which was ahead of Tasmania's Natelle II and Mar garet Rintoul.

In the battle for the Southern Cross Cup the overall leader was Natelle II ahead of Renegade (south Australia) and Victoria's Challenge. The Victorian team was well placed overall with Challenge lying third Sehppner sixth and black Magic lying 15th.

Australian grabs sailing honors

CANBERRA, Dec. 27 (AP) --- The World Tasar Championships got off to a disappointing start oo Canberra's lake Burley Griffin . Sunday in light and variable winds of only one to four knots,

After waiting in vain for one and a half hours for the fickle winds to sleady, the race organizers shortened the 10 oautical mile course by one lap.

Tony McEntee from the Kogarah Bay Sail-ing Club, Sydney in The Magician started well and quickly established a lead over titleholder Philip Darby of Greenwich Sailing Cluh in Bubbles. Although strongly challenged on several occasions by Darby, McEntee maintained his lead until the last rounding mark when Darby grahbed a narrow lead. Oo the final leg McEntee fought back strongly to heat Darby to the line hy only six seconds.

Geoff McDougall of the Canherra Yacht Cluh finished third. Canadians Terry Neiwson and Richard Anderson finished fourth. Americans Mike and Carol Fahle in Kelise. also finished with the leaders nearly two minutes behind the winner.

Darling, Phillips in big opening partnership

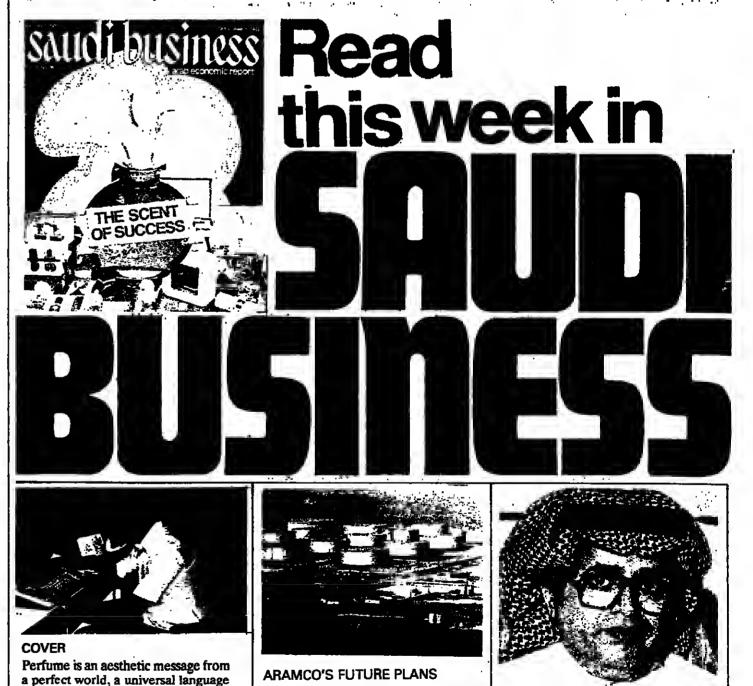
ADELAIDE, Dec 27 (AP) - A dashing double-century opening partnership by Rick Darling and Wayne Phillips put South Australia in a strong position to overhaul Pakistan's first innings score of 358 for four wickets declared at Adelaide Oval Sunday.

At the close of play on the second day for th ustralia v

the first 100 in 99 minutes and brought up 200 without loss in 185 minutes off 47.4 overs. Phillips beat Darling to the century by three minutes, hringing np his 100 in 189 minutes (nine fours). Phillips made 106.

When Phillips was caught by wicketkeeper Wasim Bari off Sikander Bakht for 106 the innings at 358 for four when he was dismissed for 90. Resuming at 58 not out, Miandad surrendered his wicket when he swung at a head-high bouncer from Graham Winter and edged a catch to wicketkeeper Phillips.

Zaheer Ahbas, four not out at the resumption, remained 36 not out after slamming five fours and taking a painful hlow oo the rihs



with Jeff Crowe 22 not out and David Hookes 10 not out.

The Darling- Phillips partnership domi-nated the day's play after Pakistan had declared after 59 minutes hatting this morning for a further 66 runs. The South Australian batsmen made the depleted Pakistan attack look second-rate as they raced to

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minutes. When Darling was dismissed for 132, caught by Bari off Tahir Naqqash, he was only two runs short of his highest score in first class cricket. Darling hit ten boundaries in his 132. With frontline Test bowlers Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz and Iqbal Qasim being rested, the Pakistan attack was thin.

from a ball from left-arm paceman Sam Parkinson.

Brief scores: 358 for 4 wkts. decl. (Mansoor Akhtar 81, Rzwan-Ul-Zaman 126, J. Miandad 90; Parkinson 1 for 79, Winter 1 for 41. Vincent 1 for 75) vs South Australia 291 for 2 (R.Darling 132, W.Phillips 106; Bakht 1 for 52, Naqqash 1 for 72



that appeals to the sensations and to man's sense of personal refinement. Although they have been the accepted part of the repertoire of the fashion-conscious down the ages. selling fragrances has now become a lucrative husiness proposition. Ahmad Kamal Khusro explores their mundane and mysterious facets on page 16.



Aramco has set up a timetable for the transformation of the Safaniya-Tanajib area into an important huh for offshore oil and gas producing operations. Scott Pendleton talked to officials and filed a report.

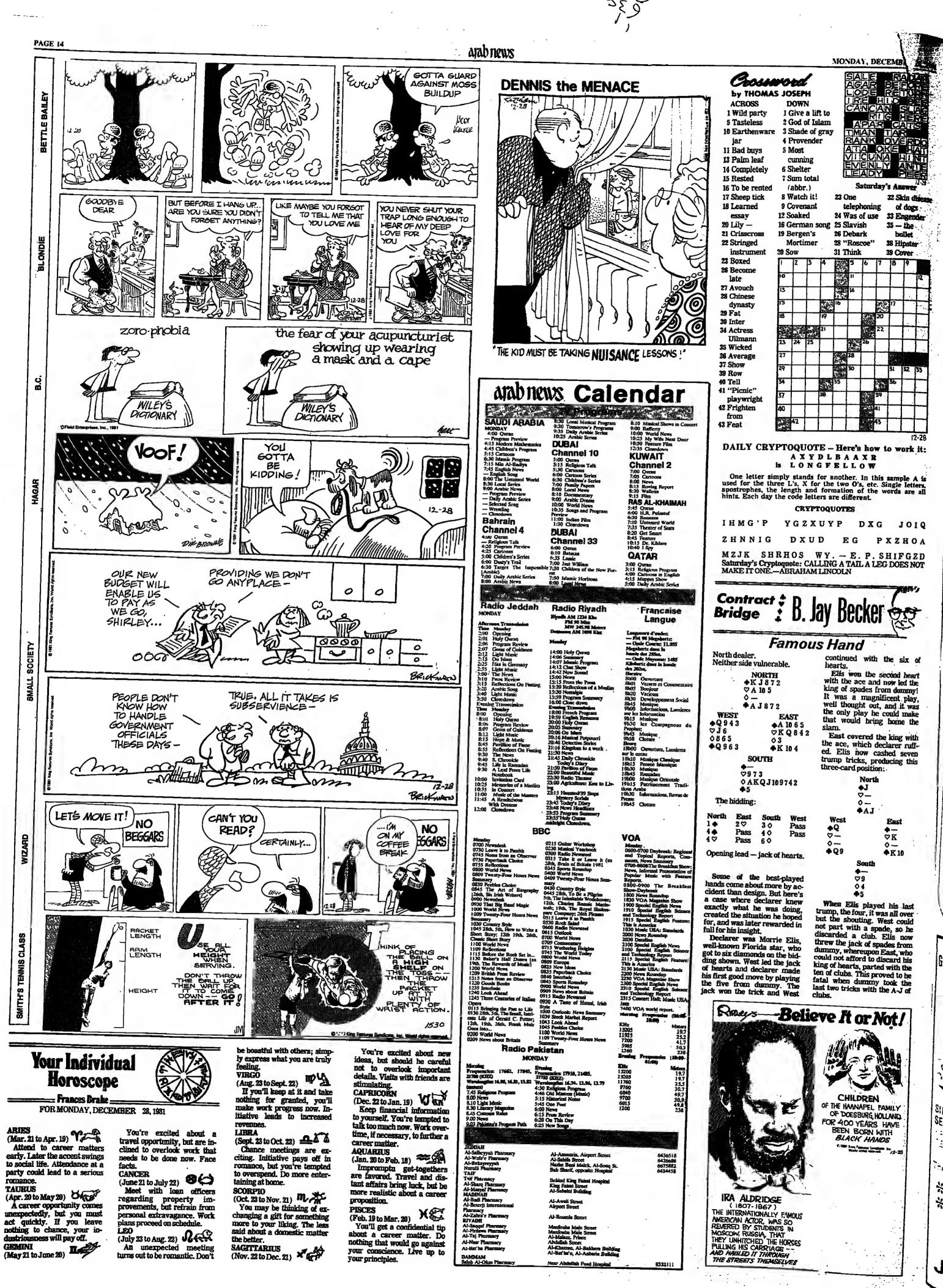
NEW RULES FOR LAW FIRMS

The Commerce Ministry has issued new ground rules for the operation of legal firms in the Kingdom. Javid Hassan in Riyadh talked to Deputy Minister of Commerce A. Al Zamil for details of the new regulations and filed this report.

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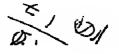


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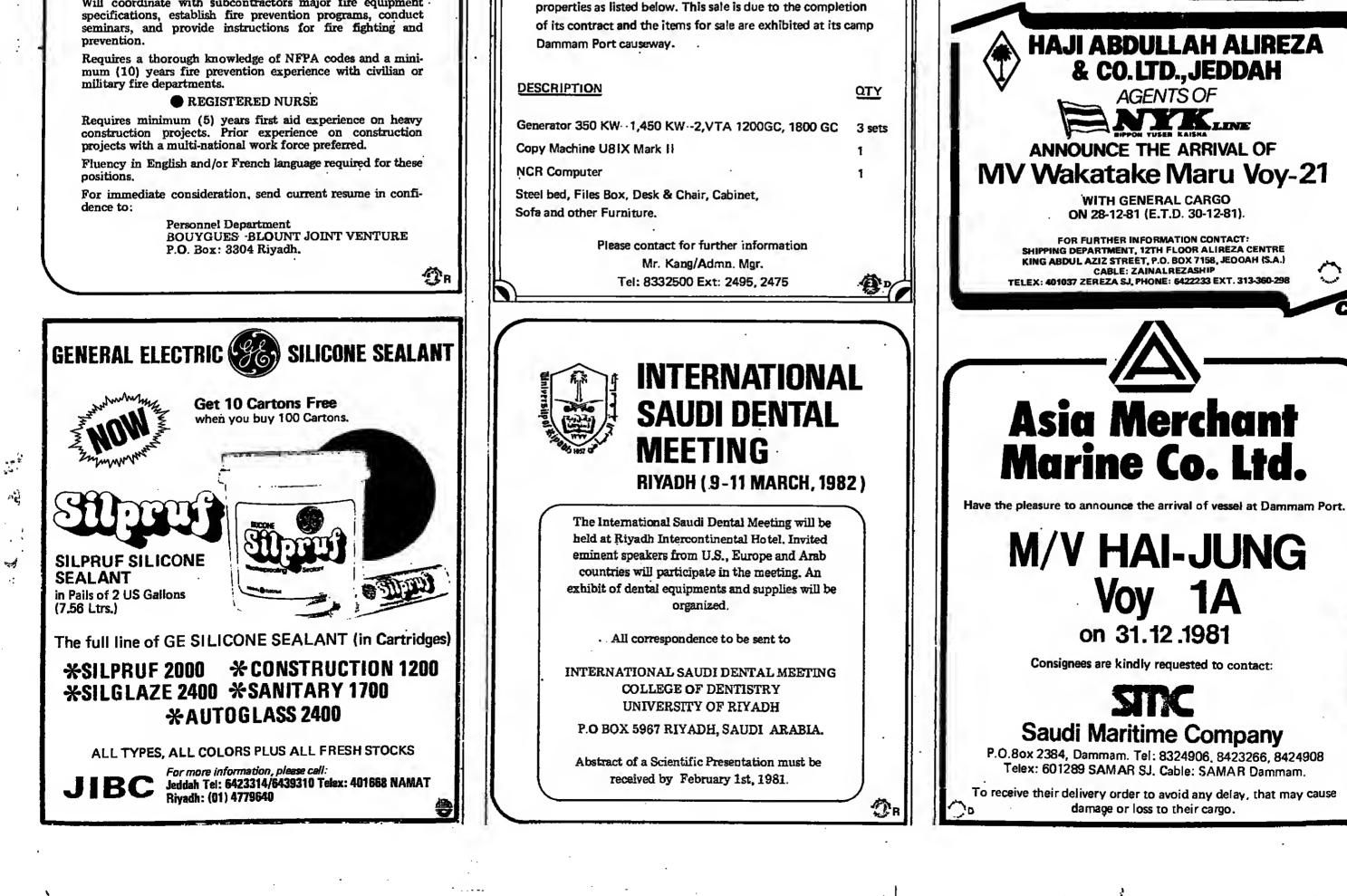
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VIENNA. Dec. 27 (R) - Poland's official mcdia have launched a propaganda offensive to boost the image of the Communist Party and convey the impression that it is busily reactivating itself.

But independent reports reaching the West speak of disarray, shock and anger in party ranks following the imposition of martial law two weeks ago. University, professional and worker sources say many party members have handed back their cards, according to the reports which quoted a party source as saying: "There are only careerists and Stalinists left

Communist hard-liners appeared to be reasserting control over the party at all levels and there was serious talk of moves to found a new Communist Party.

At factory level party activisits were reopening offices that had been turned into virtual no-go areas by Solidarity free trade union and were again exerting influence on personnel decisions and other key areas.

There were purges at all levels. The official news agency PAP bad spoken of personnel changes in 29 of Poland's 49 voivodships (local governments) and of dismissals in state enterprises. But, the reports said, this appeared to be only the tip of the iceberg. The purges were being compared to the wholescale dismissals in Czechoslovakia after the 1968 Soviet intervention there. It is the second time that Poland's government and managerial class has been turned upside down in less than two years.

The only sector that survived intact the upheaval which followed the founding 18 months ago of Eastern Europe's first independent trade union was the professional

party and security appartus. The survival of the group enabled it to come out fighting when the military took over and, according to the reports, the secret police now had enough "evidence" against liberals and Solidarity sympathizers to keep the nation coerced for another generation.

Those who failed to recant were being thrown out of their jobs and those who failed to cooperate in the future would be threatend with the same fate, No one, except the inner party core, felt secure in Poland any longer, the reports said.

There was continuing intense speculation about the role of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciecb Jaruzelski in the crackdown and his political future, according to the reports. There was also a growing impression that the generals did not know what to do next, as it was by no means clear that a policy of force and fear would succeed in the long term in gerting Poles to work.

The reports quoted Polish press sources as saying that the generals were faced with a dilemma over what to do with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. Initially they had hoped to win him over and persuade him to recant on state television and call on the workers to halt strikes. But the plan failed.

The union leader's silence was now becoming rather eloquent, Western diplomatic sources said.

The reports said that have been signs that official resolution is wavering. At the outset tanks were used to smash down factory gates. clearing a way for police to move in to break up strikes. The steel mill at Katowice was cleared that way on Wednesday. But the authorioes bave had to adopt a different tactie with 1.100 miners camped below ground in Silesia.

This was partly for logistical reasons as it was hard to storm a mine. But, the reports said, the authorities might also be reluctant to use force for fear that it would result on an indefinite strike throughout Silesia and the miners appeared to bave found the first real bargaiolog counter since the military takeover.

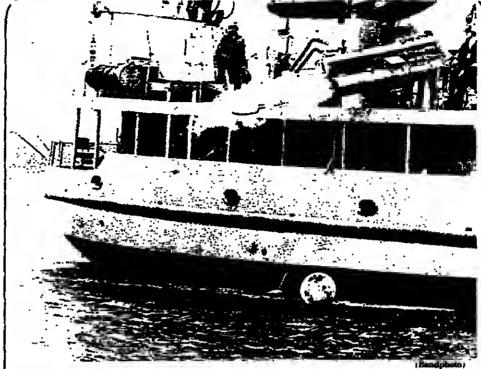
Coal production is a crucial element in efforts to keep the sbattered Polish economy afloat and Saturday night Warsaw radio said the representative of the military authorites bad promised the striking miners that only those who had terrorized others into staying underground would be punished.

The official media have sought to blunt the impact of the miners' action by saying that Solidarity "terrorists" are holding the majority of strikers below ground against their will.

The government representative, Col. Bronislaw Zielecki, also offered to allow a delegation of the strikers to visit the neighboring Ziemowit mine where similar strike action ended on Dec. 24.

According to the reports reaching the West, the authorities were trying to buy popularity by easing certain restrictions and boosting supplies in the shops.

The rush of meat and other food from the



ANTI SUB TORPEDO: The U.S. military is stepping out development of its advanced anti-submarine torpedoes. Seen here is a test of the new U.S. Navy/McDonnell Douglas Advanced Lightweight Torpedo (ALWT). It is being launched from a triple-tube launcher fired from aboard a test ship at Keyport, Washington. ALWT is designed for launch from belicopters, fixed wing planes, as well as ships.

Fear grips Cambodians in Thai refugee camps

KHAO-1-DANG REFUGEE CAMP. Thailand, Dec. 27 (R) - Suspicion and fear of violence permeate the feelings of Khao-I-Dang's 42,000 resident Kampucheans toward their keepers, about 100 poorly paid but well-armed volunteer Thai troops.

"Crime would exist in any city this size." said a Western volunteer worker at this sprawling United Nations-run camp near the Kampuchean border about 250 kms northeast of Bangkok. "But here there is the added element of confinement. The Kampucheans tegard the Thais as their jallers and the Thais treat the Kampucheans like prisoners," the

Staff at the two-year-old camp made writ-ten complaints last September that guards had fired at children who had slipped through the fence, then turned and fired inside the camp on a group of Kampuchean and West-

ern onlookers. The United Nations high commissioner for refugees (UNHCR), responsible for security in the five main U.N.-run camps, chaonels complaints to the Thai Army. "There are serious cases of infringements of human rights and one or two instances of their being killed in which Thai guards were clearly responsible," a UNHCR spokesman said.

India sets conditions to initial no-war pact

NEW DELHI. Dec. 27 (AFP) -- India is willing to enter into a no-war pact with Pakistan on the basis of seven fundamental positions conveyed to Islamabad. PTI news agency said Sunday quoting informed sources hcre.

According to PTI, adherence to nonalignment, respect for each other's territorial integrity and settlement of issues bilaterally are some of the basic elements for such a pact which India has conveyed to Pakistan through an aide memoire.

The Indian communication recalls the Simla agreement and states that neither of the two countries should raise bilateral matters in international forums. This should be abasic element in a no-war pact according to the Indian view. The two countries' commitment to nonalignment would bar them from military alliances and from permitting foreign bases on their soil, the Indian communication reportedly said.

The two countries are to begin their ministerial level dialogue on the no-war pact when Pakistan Foreigo Minister Agha Shahi arrives here within the next few days at the invitation of his Indian counterpart Narasimha Rao.

Agitation begins in Indian state

NEW DELHI, Dec. 27 (AP) - Antiimmigrant agitators in the troubled northeastern Indian state of Assam began Sunday a two-day wall poster campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's central government, the United News of India reported. The news agency said security forces deployed in Assam removed thousands of anti-government posters in major ches. The two-year-old, student-led, econo

cally crippling agitation demands the expulsion of millions of alleged aliens, mostly Bengali-speaking refugees from neighboring Bangladesh. The agitators forced the postponement of the January. 1980, nationwide parliamentary elections in the state. Nearly 275 persons so far have perished in mass protests. Some of the posters pasted by the agitators said." Defeat the conspiracy to usurp the democratie rights of the people of Assam." "Deport foreigners." and "No elec-tion will be allowed." UNI said. No violence was immediately reported Sunday.

Mandela release helps avoid bloodbath ---

BRANDFORT, South Africa, Dec. 27 (AP) - "Releasing Nelson Mandela from prison and negotiating with him is the only way whites will avoid a bloodbath in this country," says Wionie Mandela, the wife of South Africa's leading black nationalist.

Mrs. Mandela, herself banned and banished to this small farming town by this country's white-minority government, said in an interview: "The government has imprisoned all the moderate blacks who believe in sharing power with whites and in racial harmooy.

"All those left are the ones who have

the government. Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, an influential black activist. has predicted Mandela will be prime minister within five to 10 years. Mrs. Mandela said her busband would

strive for racial reconciliation if be is released, just as Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has done in neighboring Zimbabwe.

"Nelson's whole life centers around racial harmony and peace." Mrs. Mandela, 45, said. She also denied that Mandela is or ever was a Communist, saying be "is a Socialist and a nationalist."

nom me way to get power is through the bullet." Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment June 12, 1964. for conspiring to overthrow white rule. Mrs. Mandela was detained without

charge on numerous occasions and following the 1976 Soweto riots, she was banned. Under her banning order she must get permission to leave this Oraoge Free State town 50 kms north of Bloemfontein. She also may not be quoted in the South African press. No explanation is given by security forces, and the banning is renewable indefinitelv

Mrs. Mandela's five-year banning order expires Dec. 31. She said she expected it to be renewed. But she says she remains optimistic about the future of South Africa because of the confidence Nelson exudes during her periodic visits to him at Robben Island Prison off Cape Town.

"Nelson has always been confident that he will come out of that prison. In each and every single letter he writes over the pass 20 years, and in each and every visit, he has always been confident that he will come out and lead his people to liberation."

Mrs. Mandela also said her husband was aware of the recent stepped up sabotage campaign by the banned African National Congress, which Mandela led until his imprisonment. She also claimed Mandela still runs the organization, and is responsihle for the ANC's "deliberate policy" of avoiding civilian targets.

"He is as much in control of the situation today as he was 20 years ago. And human life is sacred to him and the African National Congress, regardless of color."

Polls of the country's 19 million black majority show Mandela temains the favorile for president if blacks gain control of

Asked whether whites would be welcom in a Mandela government, she said: "That would be their choice. But Nelson has always believed South Africa needs all its

people to survive." She said Mandela has heard of Prime Minister P. W. Butha's moves to dismanile some of the vast apartheid-race separation-bureaucracy that keep the races apart. But she adds: "He's absolutely aware of everything that has taken place and nothing has impressed him. As far as he is concerned no changes have taken place at

Mrs. Mandela said treatment of the 63year-old Mandela in prison has improved dramatically in the last few years. "Now there is complete respect for him. And even the ordinary members of the staff have changed their artitude toward him. They are more polite."

Howevet. Mrs. Mandela still is not allowed to touch her busband, and police listen in as they talk on a telephone through armor-plated glass.

Mrs. Mandela said her husband has been offered a conditional release, barring political activity, on several occasions but bas refused

"His release must be totally uncondi-tional. Otherwise he is prepared to spend the rest of his life on the island." she said. Hopeful as she is, she conceded the couple's hope of having another child. preferably a son to join their two daughters. "is only a dream now."

The couple have been married for 22 years, but she says " I never really lived with him I never even spent as much as a year together with him. Because when we got married he was on trial for treason. We got special permission to marry."

Diana baby could be 'truly English'

LONDON. Dce. 27 (AP) - The birth of Prince Charles' and Princess Diana's baby, a child who could be the first truly English king for more than 350 years, would be the perfect occasion to officially recognize Britaio's Anglo-Saxuo kings, an expert on royal genealogy said Sunday.

History books here officially date the British monarchy from 1066, the year Willam the Conqueror defeated the Anglo-Saxons and made himself king.

"It is a standing disgrace that the list should start with William the Norman, just because his successors, the Plantagenets, also Normans, decided to ignore their English predecessors." said Harold Brooks-Baker, former managing director of Debrett's which publishes the book of British nobility Debrett 's Peerage

He suggested that the Anglo-Saxons be officially recognized in some fashion when the royal child, due next June, is born.

Debrett's has calculated that the child, who will be second in line to the throne after Charles, 33, would be 58.8 percent British and could be the most British monarch since James I (reigning 1603-1625), who was 75 percent Scottish, and Anne [1702-1714). who was 60 percent British.

Since then, British kings and queens have

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had less British blood than from other European royal families.

The calculation for the child was based on analysis of the 64 great-great-greatgrandparents of Charles and Diana.

By the same measure, Diana, 20, is 90.6 percent Brilish and 9.4 percent American. But Charles is only 24.81 percent British -18 of his great-great-great Grandparents were German and others are Polish, Russian and Danish.

Brooks-Baker suggested that in honor of their offspring's British heritage, the royal couple consider naming the child Alfred.

The Anglo-Saxon king Alfred the Great is generally credited with having unified England by defeating armies of raiding Norse-men, conquering various English kingdoms and seizing London in 886.

Soviet sent to camp

MOSCOW. Dec. 27 (AFP) - Dissident free trades unionist Vsevolod Kuvakin has been seateneed to one year's labor camp and five years forced residence by a Moscow court, dissident sources said here Sunday, Kuvakin, 40, was sentenced fur "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation." He pleaded not guilty, admitting only that he had contacts with Western Journalists.

Soviet Union and elsewhere in the East bloc bad ensured that Poles had more to eat than tbey might have expected before the military takeover on Dec. 13.

Ali Khamenei discounts split

TEHRAN, Dec. 27 (AFP) --- Iranian President Ali Khamenei has downplayed recent reports of differences between revolutionary

guards and the country's Islamic clergy. Disagreement concerns only "tactics, methods and the interpretation of secondary problems", he said in his first comments on the situation, carried in a long interview published by the Ettelaat newspaper this weekend.

The president said the real "contradiction" continued to be with "worldwide countertevolutionaries" and then with "internal counterrevolutionaries", which, he said, authorities are still searching out.

Disagreements between revolutionary guards and Friday prayer leaders and Iranian governors "do no exist in Tehran", he added. But such disagreements outside the capital arose because those involved were "far from the center, far from the base of national

unity", he said. Khamenei also said it was incorrect to divide the ruling Islamie Republican Party into left, right and center tendencies.

He said members of the party's central council "had drawn closer to one another", particularly after "some members quit" the party after the June 28 explosion at the party's headquarters that left more than 70 dead.

Half of Chinese are teen-agers

PEKING. Dec. 27 (AFP) - China has the 'youngest population in the world, with the average age of its one billion people now a mere 26 years old, the Shanghai Liberation Daily said Sunday. More than half the Chinese population is now younger than 20, while 65 percent are under 30. People over 60 only account for a bare five percent of the total population.

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The monarch said: "We have elosely noticed the university's progress in the field of scientific research and its active participation in the academic fields both inside the Kingdom and outside". He said this development conforms to our aspirations for our beloved land and our cherished objectives for the prosperity of the people, so they rise to the level of the advanced nations of the world.

The King said "today we celebrate the honorable march of knowledge which was initiated hy the founder of this Kingdom. our father King Abdul Aziz (may his soul rest in peace). We salute the personnel of this university and congratulate them for their commendable sacrifices."

worker said.

Refugees are not allowed out of the camp unless they choose to take a one-way trip back to the Kampucheao border settlements. or beyond to their Vietnamese-occupied homeland. Thai guards are forbidden to enter the camps living areas but make frequent nighrtime visits, often in search of women, Kampuchean leaders in the camp say.

"The guards come looking for "taxi girls" and when we tell them to leave they threaten us." one Kampuchean camp leader complained. About 300 persons recently abandoned their bamboo houses near the camp's outer barbed wire fence after allegations of guards leaving their posts on the perimeter and entering the camp at night to harass the occupants, volunteers said.

'Last month a 42-year-old widow was molested by armed drunken soldiers who came looking for her daughter but couldo't find her," a camp worker said.

"Both women are hiding with friends in the camp now. The soldiers have threatened to shoot the women if they identify them." the worker said. "The soldiers have been back since the incident looking for the daughter." Camp workers also moved a center for unaccompanied children away from the fence. fearing that teenaged girls might become a target for guards.

these have not become general practice.'

Lava threatens 85,000 in Java

JAKARTA, Dee. 27 (AFP) - Some 85.000 Indonesians are to be evacuated from 70 villages around Merapi volcano in central Java, as 5.7 million cubic meters (around 200 million cubic feet) of volcano lava threaten their homes.

Some 1.4 million cubic meters (50 million cubic feet) of lava has already devastated over 87 hectares of plantation and other cropland. Authrorities have also reported that torrential rain over the past few days has increased the risk of spreading vast quantities of lava down the heavily populated Western slopes.

Adm. Aunojo, commander of the second military zone, said here authorities had emergency preparations in hand and were organizing means of transport. The go-ahead would be given once arrange-ments bad been completed. Authorities have listed 85.010 persons to leave their homes.

Sudanese to sign accord on debts

KHARTOUM. Dec. 27 (AFP) --- Sudan-ese Finance and Economic Plaoning Minister Ibrabim Minim Mansour will lead a delegation of experts Monday to London to discuss rescheduling of Sudan's debts to foreign banks.

SUNA news agency said Sunday agreement for resceneduling debts is expected to be signed in London Wednesday. SUNA said Mansour would proceed from London to Riyadh. Saudi Arabia, and then to Washington oo an official assignment. The agency did not elaborate on that assignment.



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